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Lithia Springs; Old Chautauquas Spot

know the meaning of the word a vision of the Alhambra." "chautauqua" anymore, but to the residents of this area and the nation in the 1880's and 1890's, Chautauqua Days meant a festive occasion.

One of the most famous chautauqua centers was at Lithia Springs. Here during the summer, visitors from far and wide came to enjoy lecturers, statesmen, speakers, teachers and other entertainers that were featured on the circuit.

Piedmont Chautauqua was located and built in Lithia about 1888 and was open each year during July and August. It was said to be one of the best chautauquas to be found anywhere in the United States.

During Lithia's hey-day as a chautauqua site, the Sweetwater Park Hotel, a big, rambling, frame building of some 400 rooms was one of the centers of "culture" where many famous persons such as Theodore Roosevelt, and James Whitcomb Riley could be found on the guest list from time to time. The hotel was located on a 16-acre tract in what is now the center of Lithia Springs. It was built by a Mr. E. W. Marsh of Atlanta.

flowers, fountains, domes, tow- town of Lithia Springs.

Very few people today even, ers, and shining walls seem like

Continuing, he said "flower beds line the winding walks and straight ahead is a great Moorish dome, rising over a mighty structure."

The "mighty structure," the old hotel, burned to the ground on January 12, 1912, years after it ceased to be used as a gathering place for the famous.

Lithia Springs in the 1890's was well-known as a "spa." It is said that people came from all over the country "to escape the heat of the city." to camp put on the chautauqua ground. where there were also a number of cottages in addition to the hotel, and long Sweetwater creek. only a short distance away.

"The first impression is charming and the impression deepens, the more one sees of the southern chautauqua," is the way the 1890 writer described Lithia Springs. "Everything has been done on a lavish scale and the result is one of the finest places of its kind in America."

To accommodate the visitors who desired to visit the famous "springs" themselves and to drink the mineral water, a nar-Lithia Springs and its environs row guage railroad ran from in those days must have been the old Southern Railroad depot an inspiring sight, for an 1890 to about where the present golf writer for "Chautauqua Camp course is located on the west and Fireside," seeing the place side of Highway 78, about one for the first time, wrote, "the and one-half miles east of the

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Lithia Springs freshmen Eddie Barker, forces down bits after bite as he competes in the

pie eating contest aponsored by DECA.



Students representing the Science and Social Studies departments on Field Day

struggle trying to avoid the watery grave of defeat.



Helping out during the busy check-in time. office aide Parti Gardin signs Gordon

Peavy's tardy permit

We Are Together

At the end of the 74-75 school year, students prepared themselves for the creation of two high schools in Douglas County. However, as the summer progressed county officials announced that LSHS would not be finished. The school year would begin with one quarter of double state a lourier

Many activities occurred during this last quarter together that presented a picture of unity between the students bodies of each school. One football team was cheered on to the sub-region championship. The Douglasville Centennial was celebrated with a field day where all students participated. Also, Senior night brought the '76 graduates together in one group to honor their position.

Although under one roof, we operated as two separate schools. A full faculty was employed for each session. Crowded conditions were evident particularily in the administration offices, where double everything was required.

Lithia Springs High School slowly began to emerge and create their own identity. Students began calling themselves Lions instead of Tigers, and gradually we began to break our link with DCHS.



Construction supervisors study plans to hasten the completion of the necessary facilities for the opening.

Thanksgiving holidays and the end of first quarter brought break. With the students help, teachers moved boxes and crates from DCHS to LSHS. Most were anxious to become settled in their new surroundings. Drill team members and cheerleaders could be seen with maps during the holidays preparing for the December deadline.

However, the day was approached with mixed emotions. Some were forced to make new friends as many old ones were left at DCHS. Most looked forward questioning whether they would like LSHS or if the new walls would enclose a different atmosphere. In establishing an identity, a challenge was felt. The chain was broken.



Loaded down with material for the English Department, Andy Shival helps teachers move from DCHS.

Ready to move, Frank Corolls and other students lend a hand during their Thanksgiv ing vacation.

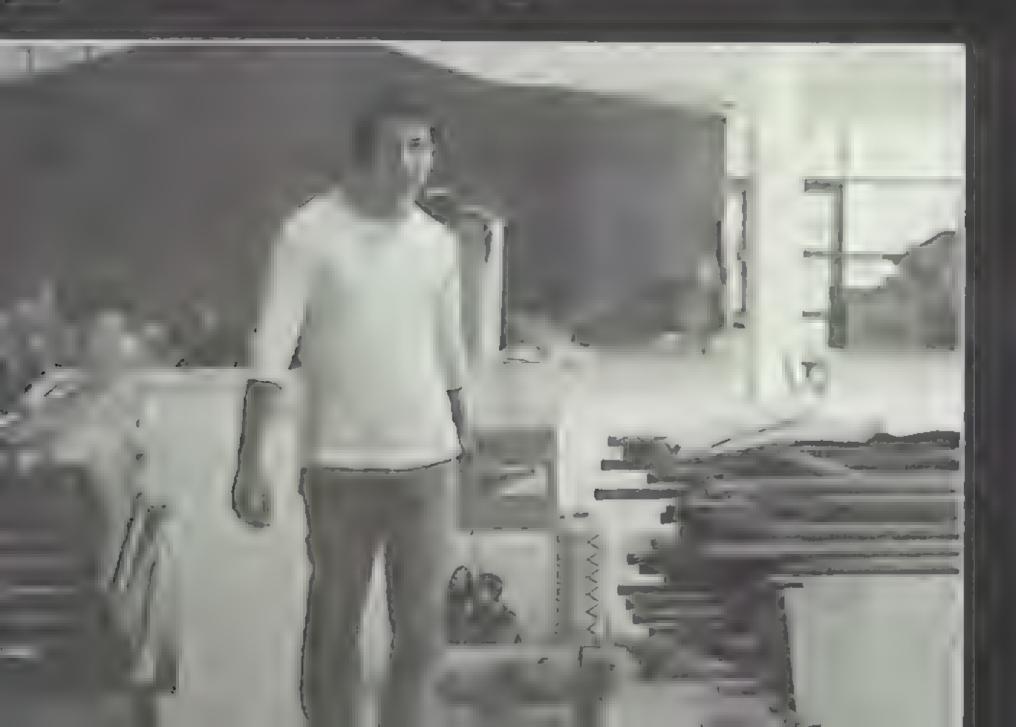
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Sandre Wiley and Donald Robbins view the school before its comple-



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After three weeks of cold lunches students react unfevorably



With the cafeter as limited students like Kim Leach Chother own Linches





The Concert Chair performs before the student body during the Christmas assembly



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The outcome of the all important coin toss is anxiously awaited by Tiger captains Joe Buice and Vince Washington

With enthusiasm. Vince Washington breaks though the spirit banner

Pursued by the Lentral of Macrin defense, Bobby Willoughby moves uplield.





5-AAA Champs Go To



The Douglas County defense led by Bruce Morgan, Kim Hagan, Barry Crawford and Joe Buice forces Pabblesbrook to throw an incomplete





Excited Douglas County offense signals a touchdown with the refered

The Tigers got off to a slow start in the 1975 season. After three losses to Forest Park Central of Macon and Dothan, Alabama, the Tigers managed to tie arch rival South Cobb This was the incentive for a turn around. The team won their next six games to capture the 5-AAA south crown. The

Tigers then journeyed to Rome to play Rossville, who won the 5-AAA north title by defeating top ranked Wheeler Even though they tied Rossville, the Tigers won the game on the penetration rule, 9-7. The football season ended with the defeat by 10th ranked Dougless of Atlanta in the first round of the state play-offs.

State Playoffs

Downfield blockers help Quarterback Charles Thomas as helgains yardage against Douglass of Atlanta





Carrying on his daily routine inspite of a downed player is Jeff Kini ey



Campbell players watch hopelessly as John Godwin scores



Standing Manager David Eley, Wally Anderson, Travia Elison, Jeff Kinney, John Sexton, Jon Cantrell Russell Lindley, John Godwin, Coach Joey Godwin Kneeling Marriage Witten and Vince Virtual Dennis Mitchell, Anderson Prett Buy Forrester, Donnie Lindsey, Manager David West Not pictured Tim Williams

Lions 3rd In Region

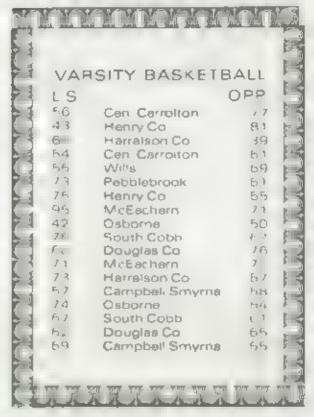


Assured they had scored, Jeff Kinney and Wally Anderson back swey



Welly Anderson scores while Travis Ellison screens out a Campbell player just in case.

For a team many did not expect to be a strong contender, the Lions were 3rd in the region. The team received a break when John Godwin transferred from Carrolton. He and Jeff Kinney were quoted to be the "Dynamic Duo" Also a great deal of credit to those on the bench. The spirit and talent of those on the bench and those on the court produced a winning team





The Lions prepare to pounce on the boards as Jeff Kinney shoots a foul shot



Towering over the opposing Osbome player. Travis & ison wins the tp off



Focusing on the ball, John Godwin awaits his teamate a four short



Effectively setting up a screen against Osborne are Jeff Kinney Trav Elison and Jon Cantrel



The Light gether round the boards for a sure two



Seniors Dennis Mitchell, Russell Lindley, Jeff Kinney, John Sexton, Donnis Undsey Kneeling Coach Joey Godwin

The playoffs were a tough battle
After losing a major game egainst
Campbell Smyrna in the regular
season, the Lions met them again
in the first round of the region
playoffs. Again they came alive
to beat Campbell by twenty points
in the second round of the playoffs
they lost to Wills after winning
one and losing one to Wills in the
regular season

Team Effort Prevails

New Rules Add Interest



Coach Dubble Atkins Renee Florence Kathy Wynn Sissy Milner Deens Chambles, Anna Carder, Tred Chambers, Mary Montrose,

Dabhie Saunders Teresa Campbell Kimmie Byrd Managers T White Judi Collins, Suzi Johnson

Aiming to shoot a foul shot, Sissy





At the Douglas County game, every point is vital a Mary Montrose puts one in

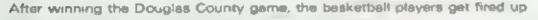
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Girls Varsity Basketball took a change for the better. This year they started playing full court rules. This made the games run faster and be more exciting. All of the girls have played basketbal before, most of them since Jr. High. None of the girls graduated this year so we will not lose any. Next season ought to be a very exciting season for Lithia Springs girls.



During a time out. Ms Atkins discusses game strategy







Driving down the court, Traci Chambers lays one up



Front Row Loy Martin Shella Mozley Ter Nelson To Young Julia Gee Back Row Debbie Poptiam Cindy White Renee Brown



Ms. Lynda Waller, sponsor



Sheila Moziey captain



Joi Young, co-captain

Varsity Wins Spirit Stick

This past summer the varsity cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at Tift College, During their stay they received two blue ribbons, one red ribbon and a spirit stick. With the experience gained at camp. they prepared to cheer for the year.

Being the first cheerleading squad, they spent much time and effort picking three different outfits. They were also involved in the traditional activities of feeding the team on Thursday and planning the Friday pep rathes



Terri Nelson



Joy Martin



Julie Gee



Debbie Popham



Cindy White



Renee Brown

Varsity Anticipates Upcoming Talent



Faced with a tough schedule, the Junior Versity football team ended the season with a record of three wins. two losses and two ties. Though a little disappointing with an eleven point average on offense, their performance showed some promise with a seven point average allowed to opponents

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Bilbo. Reggie Williams. Tim Carruth Artra Price, Bryon Henry, Mike Shell, Denni Page Coach Marateller Third row: Charle Cook, Jesse Clower, Jim Hell Dor Forester James Cox, Jimbo Bennett Dan ny Brooks Jim Newman Kim Hagen, Butc Brown Tim Terry



After a short gain, the Westminister bail carner is stopped by Mike She I



Holding St. Plus deep in their own territory is he gost of the Freshmen Tigers as they prepare for the snap-

The Freshmen football team was solid offensively as well as defensively. Three of their five games were shut outs. The outstanding defense only allowed opposing teams an average of two points per game. The offense complimented the defense by putting an average of thirty one points per game on the scoreboard

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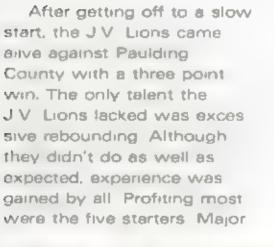
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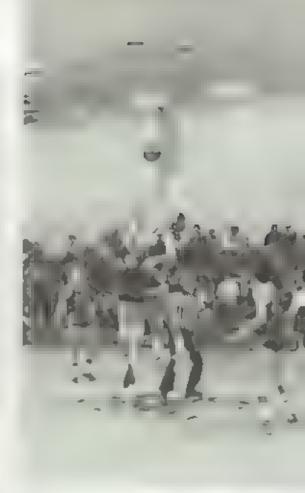
Mickey Wyatts David Leathers Kenny Reed **Kneeling**: Managers Wayne Camp David Eley David West



rebounders were Brent Mason and David Ellison. Hot on outside shooting was Lee Godwin and Nat Spraggins. To finish it off tough on defense was Jimmy Johnson. Equally talented players in both defense and offense were Mickey Wyatts. Mark Cowan, Max Partain. David Leathers, Kent Johnson. Don Forrester, and Kenny Reed.



Scrambling toward the board the J.V. Lions hustle to get the rebound



Brent Mason gets up with arch riv Dougles County

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Defense Dominates

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The 9th grade Lions opened on a winning note against Douglas County The 9th grade lacked no talent, they just needed a little time to get

themselves together. The only problem was a lack of scoring every time they passed the half court line. Even though there was very little height on the 9th grade team, the opponents lacked height also which may have been a winning factor in the games





Lee Godwin shoots for two over the Tiger defense

Jumping with all his might Brent Meson wins the tip-off



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SECOND BEST!!



Quick reflexes help Susan Polk win the jump boli

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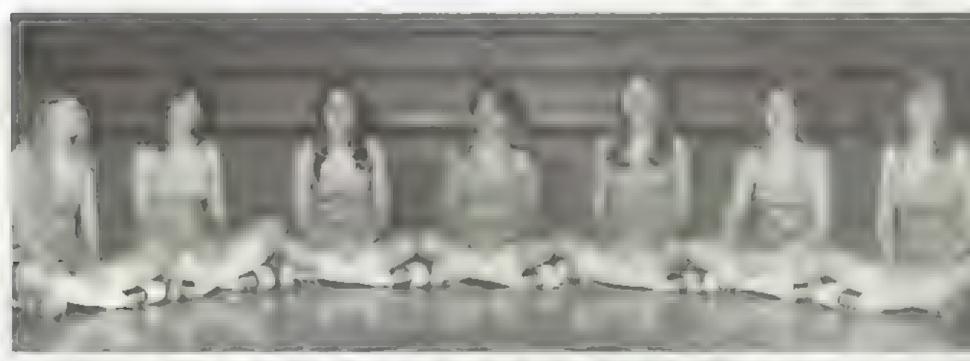
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For the first year of LS basketball, the Junior Varsity girls had a fairly good season. All of the girls hustled and had the will to win. The Junior Varsity girls won a good percentage of their games, and Ms. Atkins was hoping for an even better season next year.

Patiently waiting for a rebound is Debbie Kelly



1,2,3,4,5, Mighty Lions



Andrew Lane Pan Hood Tark River Knows City Vit vest Pair MiD and Dana ages a







Don't Take No Jive!



Enthusiastic freshmen cheerleaders promote spirit throughout the en-



Joi Young and Vick: Vest anticipate the Homecoming game outcome with their sign



Practice makes perfect as the cheedeaders display stunt ability.

The ninth grade cheerleaders took on many projects. During the football season, they presented plaques to the football team and coaches. Then when we moved into this school, they helped people find their way to classes

For the Douglas County game, the ninth grade won the poster contest and was presented with an award They certainly had a busy year



Front Row Judy Clark Anta Mirroan Gay a Cire Ray Annie Cift in Back Row

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Squad Works Long Hours



Ms. Leslie Weiner, sponsor

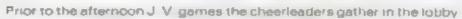
Janta Richardson joins Santa Claus in the christmas pep rally



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders spent many long hours practicing for games and pep ralies. They practiced three times a week, an hour to two hours each time. To show her appreciation for their hard work, Ms. Weiner gave them a christmas party at Johnny Reb's.



Much practice is necessary for perfecting Jr. Varsity stunt cheers





Varsity Shows Promise

60 people tried out for the 1976 Varsity Baseball team. Out of these only 18 were selected to represent the school. The team displayed talent with experienced varsity players like Jeff Kinney, Dennis Mitchell and Wendell Green Chuck West and Wally Anderson, members of last years Junior Varsity team were varsity starters

Coach Ronnie Burchfield, who led Douglas County to many region championships, stepped down at the beginning of the season to devote more time to his position as Athletic Director. Jim Nicholson took over as head coach.



Early in tryouts, Coach Burchfield informs those going out for the team of his resigna-

tion as head coach



Front row, Billy Forrester, Tony Dinning, Dennis Mitchell, Wendell Green, Steve Winston, Second row Wally Anderson, Butch Beard, Chuck West, Jimmy Grantham, Billy Richardson, Alan Broadwater, Manager Greg Clark Back row Coach Barker, Travis Elison, Jef Kinney, Brent Mason, Nat Spraggins, John Sexton, Robby Crows, Coach Nicholson.



On a rainy day, Billy Forrester practices the valuable skill of bunfing in the lower gyrn



Seniors Ribby Crow Jeff Kinney Dennis Mitchell Johnny Sexton



Preparing for the doubleheader in Macon Travis Ellison works out



Awaiting the pitch from Jeff Kinney Rosby Grow stands firm in the batters box

J.V. Relies On 9th Graders

The 23 players who didn't make the varsity squad attempted to make the J V, team and 17 succeeded. None of these players have had any school baseball experience. They hoped to gain the skills needed to compete for a position on the varsity. Talented players, such as Doug Harbin. Tony Dinning, Ed Camp, Mike Garrison and David Leathers were looked to as the team leaders.

Front row Raymond Bearden Sarry Craws Jeff Hughes Tim Hutcheson, Eddie Barker Sandy Beasley, David West Bill Haines Back row David Leathers Ed Camp Howel Edwards David El Son Tony Dinning, Ronnie Moore, Kenny Hiers, Manager Greg Clark





Jeff Hughes losens up before stepping up to the plate.



Working on his curve bell before his first starting assignment is Freddie Robbins

Individual Efforts



The Men's Track Team consisted of 20 members and the Women's consisted of 6 The track team participated in meets and relays. Under the direction of Coach Rodney Davis the team worked diligently after school everyday to make the Lithia Springs track program the best in the state.

Front row: Ben Pratt, Robert Wiley Charles Cook, Joe Bigby, Joey Bowling Dwight Lindley **Second row:** Eric Martin Vince Vineyard Chris Beawell Dennis Page Kirk Gable, Mark Herrington, Johnny Mac Back row: Mark Rathel, James Bisck Mike Shell Gene Swinson, Scott Kolke Sic Williams Gary London



Front row: Renee Florance, Debbie Saunders Diane Folits Second row: Trudy Atwood Tran Chambers Kathy Verroneau



Practicing a takeoff stance is Dwight andley



A three mile run is no problem for distance unners Gene Swinson and Scott Koike

Determine Team Position



Coach Willoughby led the
Golf Team in 76 once again. The
team built for the future with
mainly ninth graders as members
Only two members have ever played
school golf. Ryan Umphrey and
Donnie Todd led the team because of
their previous experience

Coach Willoughby, Mitch Strickland, Guy Moore, Keith Carnes, Royce Crocker, Zach Spencer Robert Allen





Stretching leg muscles in Warm-up exercises are Debbie Saunders and Traci Chambers

The correct way to take-off from the blocks is explained to Dwight Lindley and Gary London by Coach Davis



Front row, Jeff Hudson, Rick Anderson, Tim White, David Barnes, Back row: Mitch Thurmond, Kim Cole, Steve Chambers Jeff Hester, Coach Tony Morris

The tennis team was the first spring sport to hold try-outs. Thirty people showed up during the last of February at Hunter Park to compete for a position on the team. Eighteen players were selected. Only five members had previous school team experience.

Practicing twice a week and competing in eight matches, the team worked to develop a sound tennis program this year and for the future



Concentration on the ball helps Kim Cole ace his opponent



Wearing down an opponent with shrewd backcourt play is Steve Chambers



Sending a lob out reach is Jeff Hudson

New Coach Guides Team



Smashing a back hand down the line s Anne Cerder



Debbie Anderson of eers as she and her partner with a match.



Connecting solidly with a forehand shouls Judi Collins



Front row Cathy McCray Shelia Mozley, Priscilla Yatas, Joi Young, Back row: Debbia Anderson, Anna Carder, Deena Chambies, Val

Brown, Coach Tony Morris Not pictured-Judi Collins



People Win Special Awards



People are honored each year for displaying excellence in their particular field. The school continued the tradition, started at DCHS, of choosing a favorite teacher. A tre resulted this year when students selected from among eighty-three faculty members.

In the fall, upper classmen were chosen by the feculty to enter the competition for Governors Honors Program. After undergoing vigorous interviews, nominees in the various fields were selected to go to the state interviews

The student who scores the highest of the Scholastic Aptitude Test received the title and prestige of being the school's Star Student. Gary Turner, LSHS first star student, then picked Ms. Charlotte Vogel as the teacher who most aided and inspired him

(1) Star Student-Gary Turner Star Teacher-Ms. Charlotte Vogel (2) Favorite Teachers Mr. Alan Boyer Mr. Roger Curry. (3) Governors Honors-Alice Griffin Patricia Thornton Mark Whisenant, Jim Suran Anderson Pratt, Tommy Shellnut, Teresa Thompson, Jim Gibby Mananne Taryla.







Students Compete For State Honors







Lithia Springs students won recognition in State wide competitions and National testing programs Members of the LSHS band and Concert Choir competed against students from other districts for a position in the All-State Band and the All-State Choir. The top ten percent of the Junior class was acknowledged by becoming the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit winners

LSHS hosted the VICA Skilled Olympics. An unprecedented six first places were awarded to members of the host club

As was customary, many Seniora took the National Merit Scholarship test and The Betty Crocker test. Gary Turner and Irene Boykin received certificates to indicate they scored the highest in the school on the respective tests

(1) Alf-State Band-John Lawless (2) Betty Crocker-Irena Boykin (3) National Merit-Gary Turner (4) All-Stata Choir-Angela Hansard Dana Jackson, Holly Honeyoutt Keith Enterkin. Marie Alexander Jane Boykin



(1) VICA Skilled Olympics-Chris Klock, Jim Cook, Joey Jackson Charlie Cook, Donne Carroll, Mike Anglin. (2) University of Georgia Certificate of Merit-David Smith Tommy Shellnut, Patricia Thornton Vic Rockhill, Alice Griffen, Keith Enterkin, Carol Hill, David Wynn Bobby Barfield, Joe Snipes, Kim Cole, Amanda Lambert, Becky Dickinson, Mark Whisenent, Karl Olsen.





Glasses Ghoose Favorites

Each of the homerooms nominated one boy and one girl from their homeroom as a Favorite candidate. Homerooms then voted for the candidates after they were placed on a uniform belief. The boy and the girl that received the most votes from their class were selected to be their Favorite representatives.

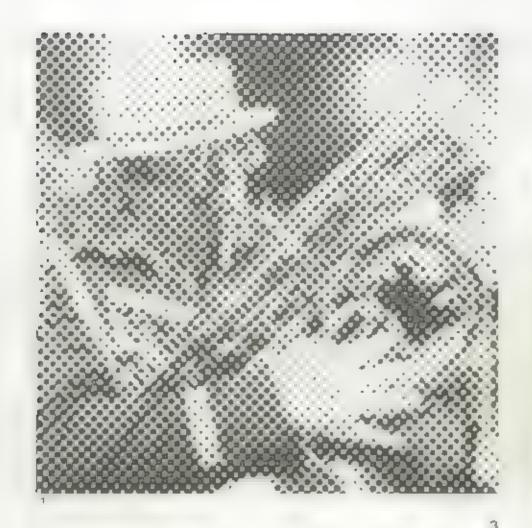
(1) SENIORS Larry Gore, Dayna Allen, Donny Lindsey, Marva McCrery David Cowert, Cindy Smith (2) JUNIORS Janet Howton Jed Denmen (3) SOPHOMORES Scott Daniels, Janua Richardson (4) FRESHMAN Zack Spencer Bonnie Bowser





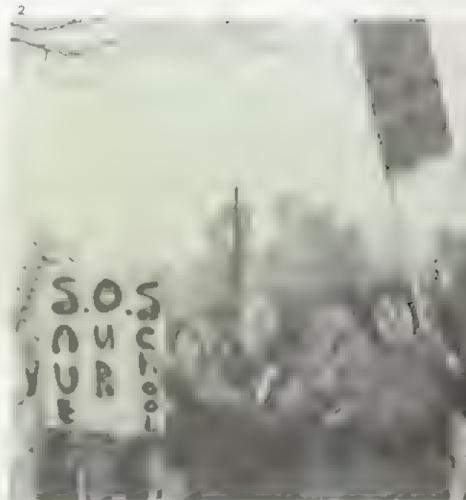








Student





Involvement Increases

The school day did not end at 3.15 for a large number of students. Because there was no club period, students who became involved had to remain after school Students scrambled to run for offices in the new clubs being formed Tryouts for the auxillary units kept about 75 girls busy after school in January Concerned students rallied to encourage taxpayers to prevent schools from closing in February



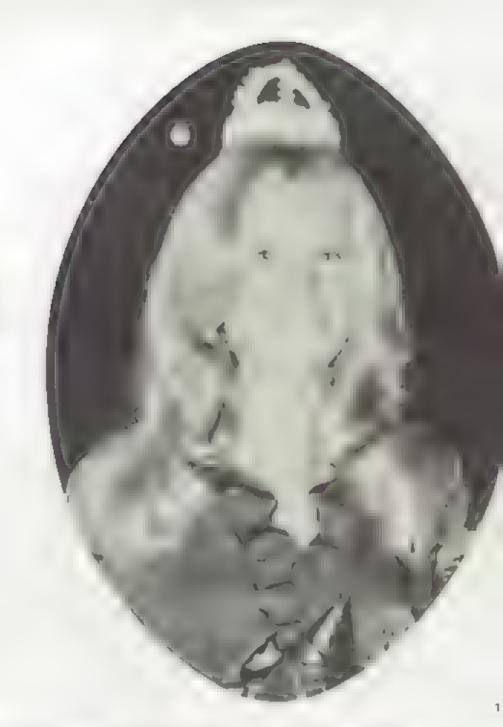


(1) Servor Paul Moulton doesn't permit playing in the band to interfere with his exhibition of spirit on Senior Night (2) A January rally draws many students to support a good cause. (3) Excitement is evident during the first L S vs D C game (4) Lorrie Hood, Patricia Thornton, and Jim Suran members of the Chautauqua staff, join Docohan staff members as they prepare to leave after a week long yearbook camp (5) Still in the competition in the school wide spelling bee are Jimmy Gibby and Mick Blackwood. (6) Stephanie Cole and Alice Dubard do kick exercises during drill team workshop (7) Thursday night band practice is a common activity for many students



Homeoming Queen 1975-1976

Ten girls represented their classes this year in the 1975 Homecoming Court. The group included representatives from both schools. There were four from the senior class and two from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The representatives were chosen by popular vote by their class mates.



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(1) Clasping a bouquet of carnet one Ms Carol Cummins is the 1976 Homecoming Queen (2) Steve Laverette Lesie OiNea Danny Yancey, Sherri Roberte, David Morris, Terri Friddell, Laura Bishop, Shannon Reeves, Nancy Tidwell, Bobby Helton, Carol Cummins

Bobby Morrison Kim Cantrell Benny Smith Beth Robinson Till Williams Kathy Eison Danny Alynn Shelia Moziey Mark Perry Bet Morris, Steva Whorley





The ten members of the Homecoming Court were honored the evening of November 7 during halftime activities. Homecoming was special this year, in that it was the last joint Homecoming Miss Carol Cummins was crowned as the 1976 Homecoming Queen by Nancy Tidwell, last year's Queen

(1) Placing the crown on Carol Cummins head is Nancy Tidwell (2). Awaiting halftime activities are Bobby Morrison, Carol Cummins. Laura Bishop, and Shannon Reeves. (3) As the halft me activities. come to an end, the Homecoming Court leaves the field (4) While waiting for the Homecoming activities to begin, the entire Homecomng Court gazes through the windows at the action on the field







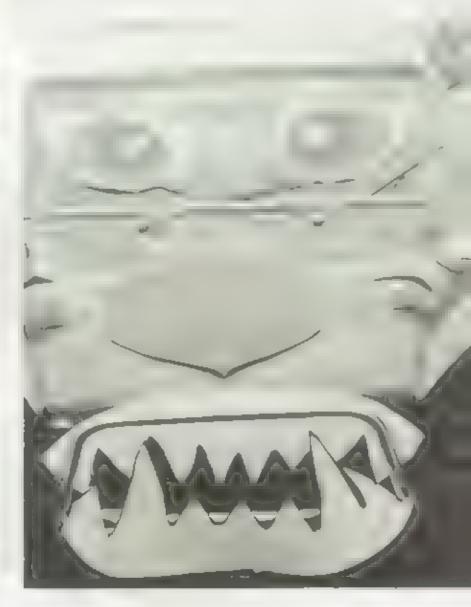
Parade Stands Still





This year's Homecoming Parade had a new twist, it was completely stationary. Due to the fact the school had already participated in sveral parades connected with the bicentennial, a faculty committee voted to have only stationary displays. First place awards were won by DECA and the LSHS Chorus Secondary awards were wor by the DCHS Senior Class, LSHS Junior Class and the LSHS Chorus

(1) The De Cafe Float brought top honors to DECA (2) The Varsi Cheerleaders create their own version of the tiger (3) Tiger masco Cindy White, helps Cheerleaders arouse spirit





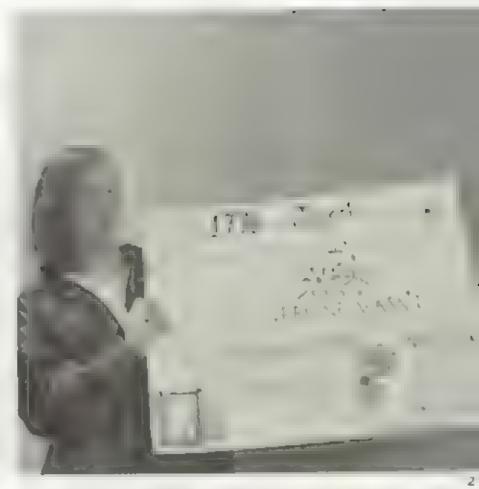






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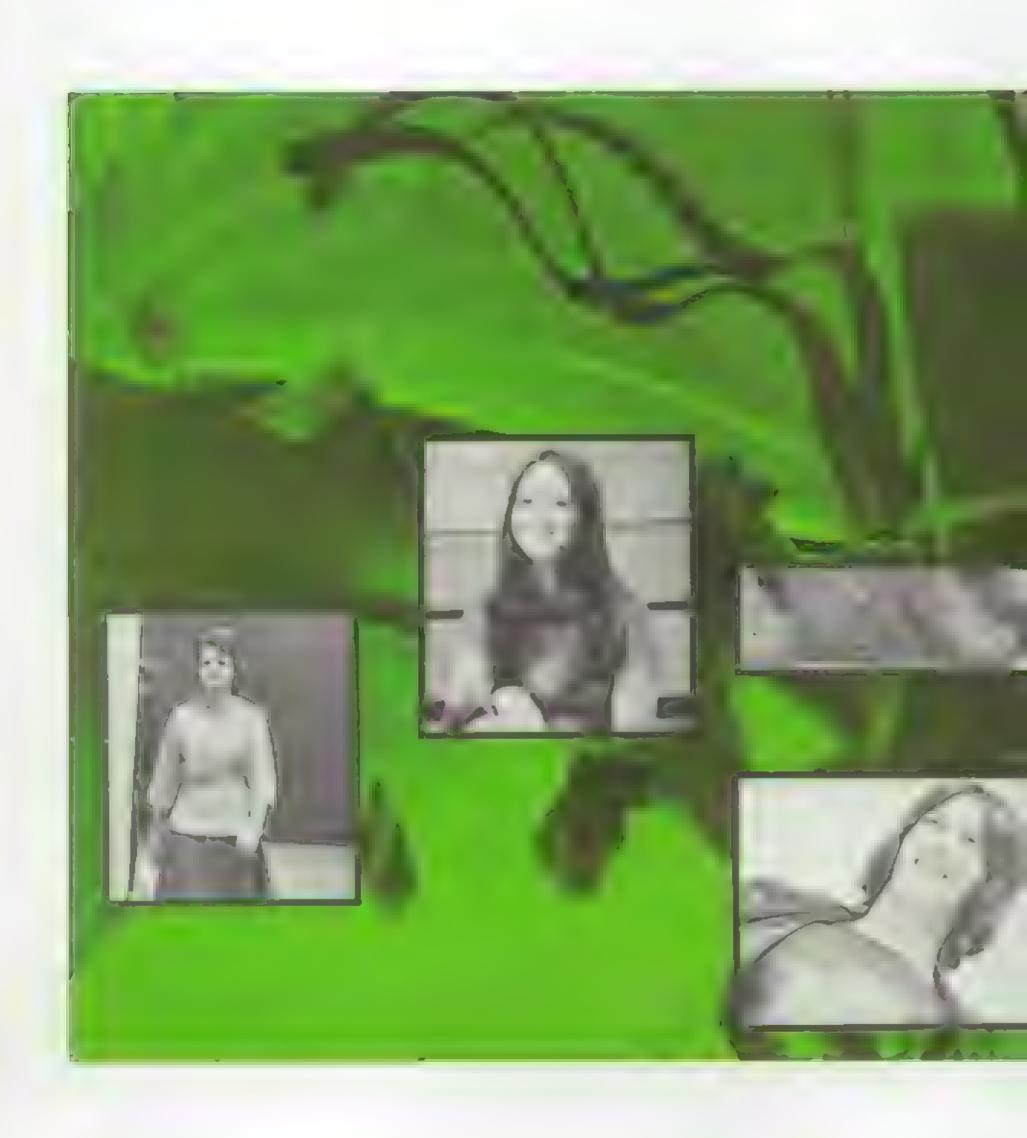


The Douglasville Centennial was celebrated in full force There were many activities that revolved around this general theme. The activities ranged from a beauty contest to a barbecue The Junior Centennial Pageant contained participants from every age group

The Miss Skint Chestnut pageant and country fair were held to raise money for the band booster club

Along with being Douglasville's 100th birthday, our country began celebrations for its 200th birthday. The students learned a great deal abount the country's beginning in school activities. Among these activities were bicentennial minutes prepared by social studies classes

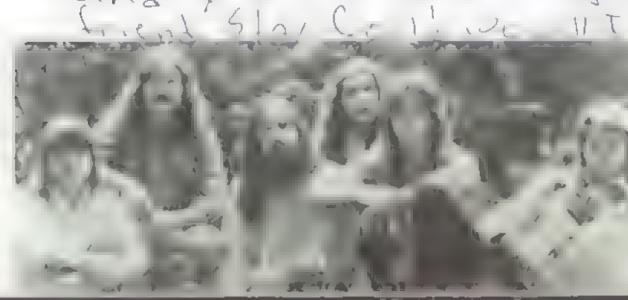
(1) Darrell Rogers, Robbie Greer Steve Moore Laura Browning and Jeff Hempton relax after an exhausting centennial parade. (2) Presenting her own bicentennial minute is Becky Dickinson (3) Preparing to buy a barbeque are two Douglasville citizens whose dress reflect the county's past (4) The title of Junior Miss Centennial belongs to LSHS student Carol Cummins (5) Senator Talmadge is presented a gift in honor of his participation at the Douglasville centennial festivities (6) Key periods in Douglas County a history are highlighted in e community play (7) Janet Howton, dressed in her centennial coatume, won the title of Misa Skint Chestnut





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Hang In There Babe, Friday's Coming







For the first time, students had wide choice of places to go on the weekends. A new Pizza Hut on Highway 5 competed with McDonalds as the popular place to meet on Friday night

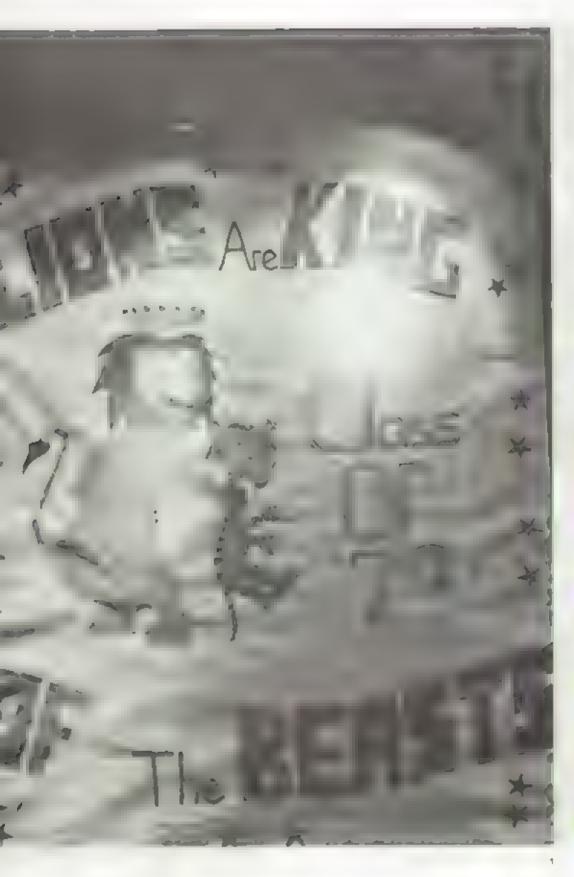
Though the newness of the skating rink had worn off, it still remained a pastime enjoyed by many students

Fun was not confined to county limits. Students went outside the county to the movies, on shopping trips to Cumberland Mall and to concerts in Atlanta

(1) George Hall and Lone Ship prepare to buy tickets for a Friday night movie (2) Many students enjoy the music of the Marshall Tucker Band (3) A popular pastime for many students is playing poor (4) Vonzine Simmons skates at Rollercade West (5) Trying to decide on a pair of jeans at Casual Corner are Penny Gardin and Lisa Williams (6) Jimmy Grantham and Billy Richardson stop at McDonaids after a Freday night basketball game (7) For Terry Mooney Sejuan Dick a. Dala Stephenson and Kenneth Floyd, the Pizza Hut is a regular meeting place.

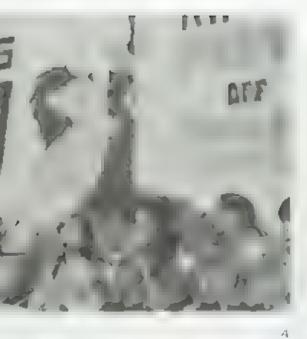








We've got spirit! Yes, we









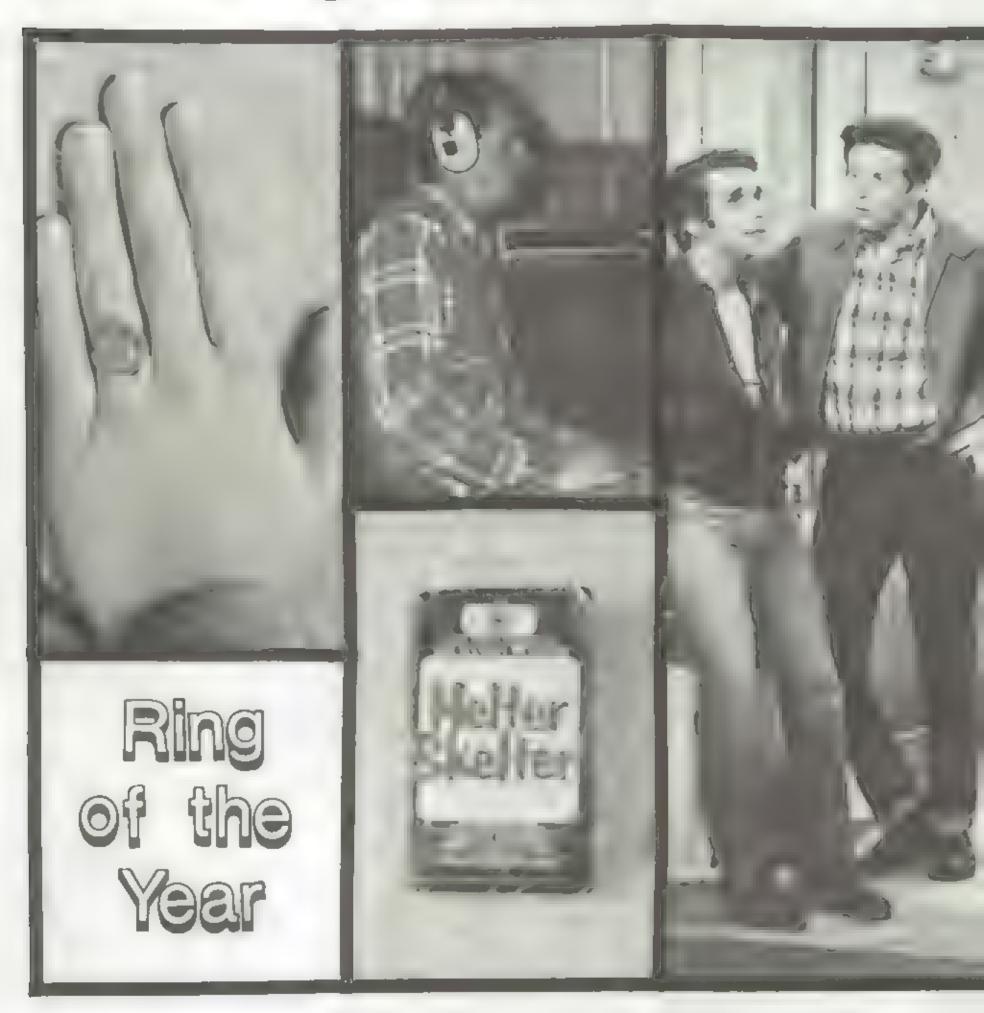
School Spirit excelled, with this being the first year at our new high school. Instead of the femiler chant "Go Big Blue", we began to chant "Go Big Green". Many activities were sponsored by the cheerleaders, including bonfires and spirit poster contests For most students an important aspect of the school week was the Finday pep rallies and Friday night ballgames. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and teachers all backed the teams with their continuous support

(1) Freshmen class spirit is displayed by their poster, which won the spirit poster contest (2) The Band shows their spirit through music at the pep railies (3) The chant "Get Fired Up" uniquely displayed at the bonfire sponsored by the cheerleaders (4) Leading on her fellow Seniors at a pep rail is Julie Ges (5) The glory of a win is reflected by the gleam in Gery London a eyes (6) The Lithia Springs High teachers show spirit

do! We've got spirit!

How bout you?

What's Up! What's New! Wh



at's Next! What's Happening!







Students carried their exuberant feelings connected with holidays to school. Before the Christmas Holidays Valentines Day and on Halloween the school took on an air of festivity.

The auditorium was used for the first time for the Christmas assembly. The Christmas story was read by Ms. Linda Smith, the band and concert choir performed a medley of Christmas music and several teachers sang solos. After the program, students exchanged holiday greatings over coke and snacks.

Individually students used their initiative to get everyone in a holiday mood

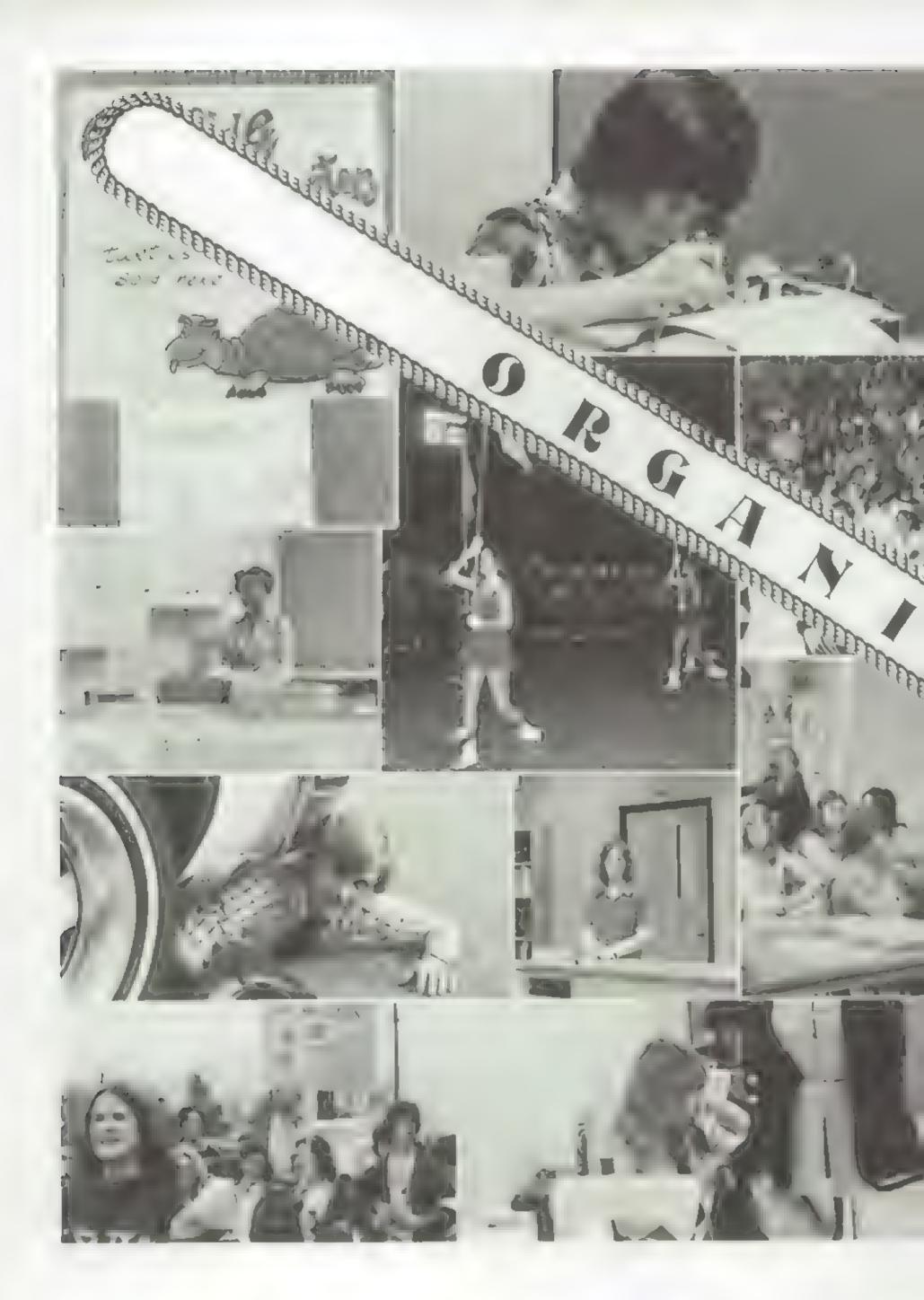
(1) Santa Claus alias Jim Hall takes a nathefore the long trip back to the North Police (2) Adding to the Christmas Program by singing some of his favor te carolis is Mil Deloor (3) The Concert Choir puts the assembly audience into the Christmas spirit with their arrangement of "The Little Drummer Boy" (4) Terry Redwins Isneven noticed by his classmates as hiprepares early for Halloween night (5) A bright spot in the cafeteria is the tredecorted by the students (6) Love is Joi Todd and Greg Rigby on Valentines Day



That Holiday Feeling ...











Band Gompetes For Ratings



Members of the band worked diligently his year as they prepared for all state competition it was held in Miledgewile on January 24 John Lawless received the nonor of being accepted. Twelve mempers were chosen to participate in the district x Honors Band These two days of auditions and practice gave the participants the exper ence of being directed by another conductor.

Many festiva's took place during the year Lithia Springs High School co-hosted the 6th an nual Centennial Band Festival. The Marching Band. attended the Mid South Marching Festival and LSCHS hosted the District Concert Band Festival



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A Dash Of Pizazz



Honor Guard ident p 75

Under the direction of Mr.

Ike Maddox, the Aux Lary Units were a colorful addition to the Douglas County Marching Band. They participated in the Douglasville Centennial Band Festival and received excellent and superior ratings.



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1) Junior Majorettes- identi p. 75 (2) Dr.) Team, identi p. 75

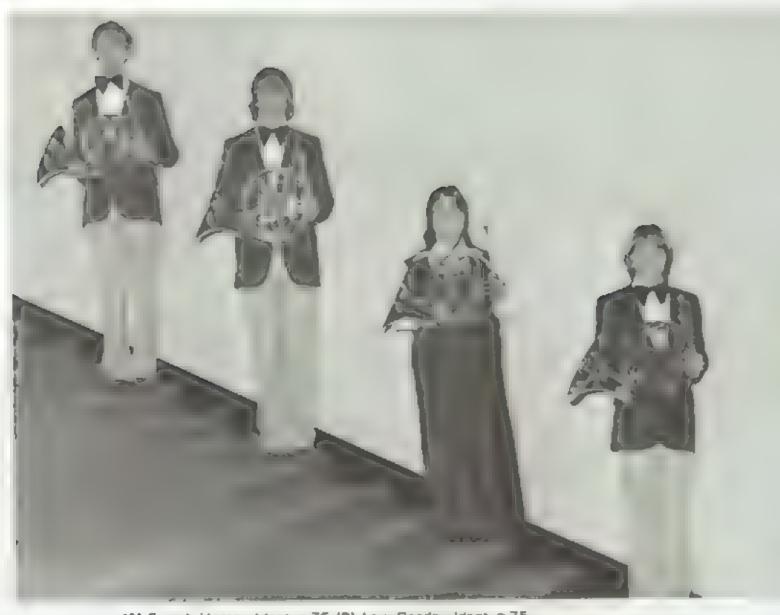


Sections Do Their Own Thing



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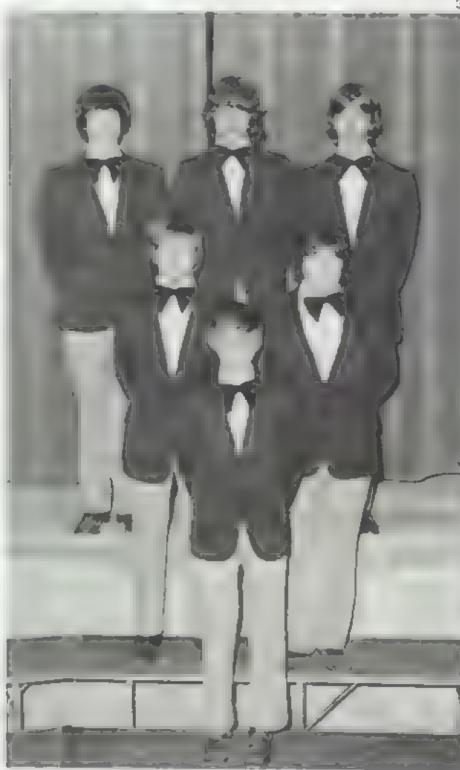


(1) French Home-Ident p 75 (2) Low Reeds-Ident p.75









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Ghorus Depends On Leaders



The LSHS musical groups under the direction of Ms
Carolen Hansard, gave quality performances this year in a variety of programs. The Concert Choir gained state wide recognition when they performed for the Georgia Legislature. This was the first visit for any choir in Douglas County. The Men's Glee Club was listed in the Georgia edition of the Stay and See America booklet.

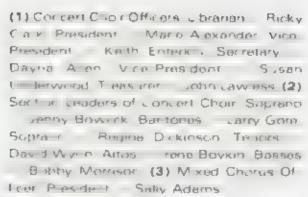
A new pop group joined the ranks of the other choral groups. The ' Four and Twenty' gave solo performances with the stage band

(1) Ms Carolen Hansard — Director (2) Accompaniets — Tammy Whitehead, Angele Hansard. (3) Officers — Vice-President Sharon Starnes President, Jane Boykin













Goncert Ghoir





(1) The Gins Chorus (2) The Mixed Chorus



Ghautaugua Staff Organizes



A new yearbook staff, with only two experienced members. faced the difficult and sometimes frustrating task of producing the first yearbook for Lithia Springs High School The decision of a new yearbook name was one of the problems they were faced with Realizing the imprint their decision. would have on future years, they asked the student body to contribute suggestions The staff members learned the techniques of yearbook construction at a one week workshop in Georgetown, Kentucky, sponsored by Inter-Collegiate Press

(1) Asst Editor — Jim Suran, Editor — Patricia Thomton, Sponsor — Ma Ga Franklin (2) Index and Copy Editor — Par Lyle (3) Photographers — Debbie Hunte Steve Hashimoto Tony Taryla Photograph Coordinator — Donna Land

















(1) Feature Editors-Kathy Watson, Cheri Stefano. (2) Sports Editors-Jimmy Johnson, Edwin Bode, Judy Collins (3) Class Editors--Lorris Hood, Beth Veronnesu, Cindy Vaughn, Judy Smith Susan Collins (4) Organization Editors—Alice Griffin, Kathy McDade (5) Faculty Editors-Terri Popham, Jeff Pullium. (6) Business Managers-Chuck Pelmer Art Haun

Gogency Staff Informs



The 1976 Lithia Springs newspaper staff had the problem of deciding upon a new name. They left the decision up to the student body. The students were able to vote on a number of names that were being considered. The name COGENCY was picked by a majority vote. COGENCY is derived from the word cogent, which means forceful or powerful

The COGENCY had its first issue for sale in January An issue was sold once a month. The newspaper contained many articles that were of interest to students.







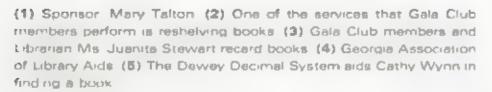


Janet Howton, Tim Williams, Kirby McQuilan Lisa Lahale Jed Denman Frank Hall Front How: Gary Turner, Bobby Mornson. Mile Rogers, Rhonda Thomp son, Randy Dameron, Edwin Puckett (2) Advisor — Mis Mary DeFoor (3) Editor / Chief—Janet Howton (4) News Editor — Jed Denman (6) Editorial Editor — Lisa Lahale (6) Feature Editor — Debbie G bson (7) Sports Editor — Tim Williams (8) Advertising Editor — Rhonda Thompson (9) Photography Editor — Kirby McQuillan

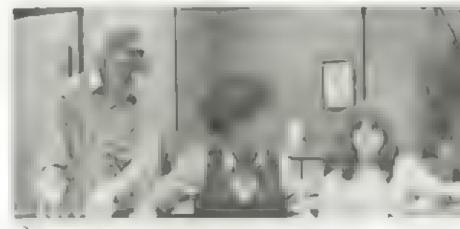


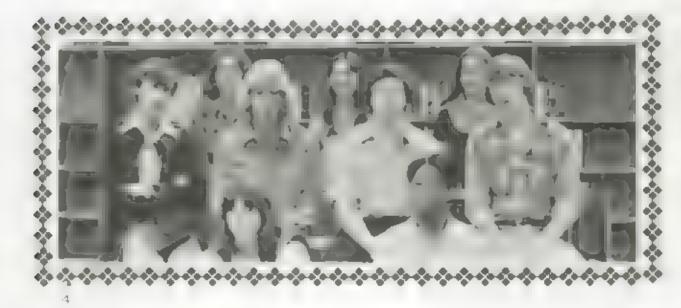
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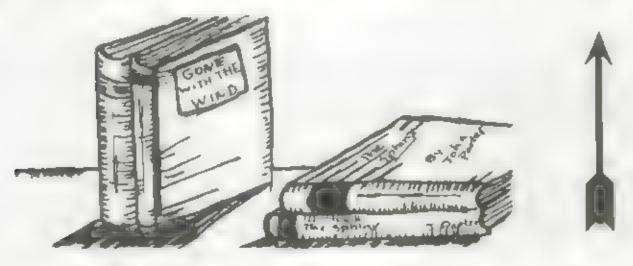


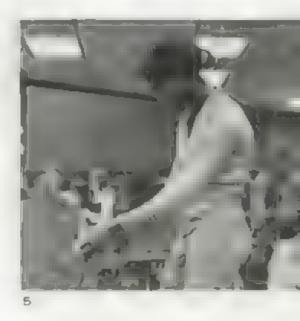




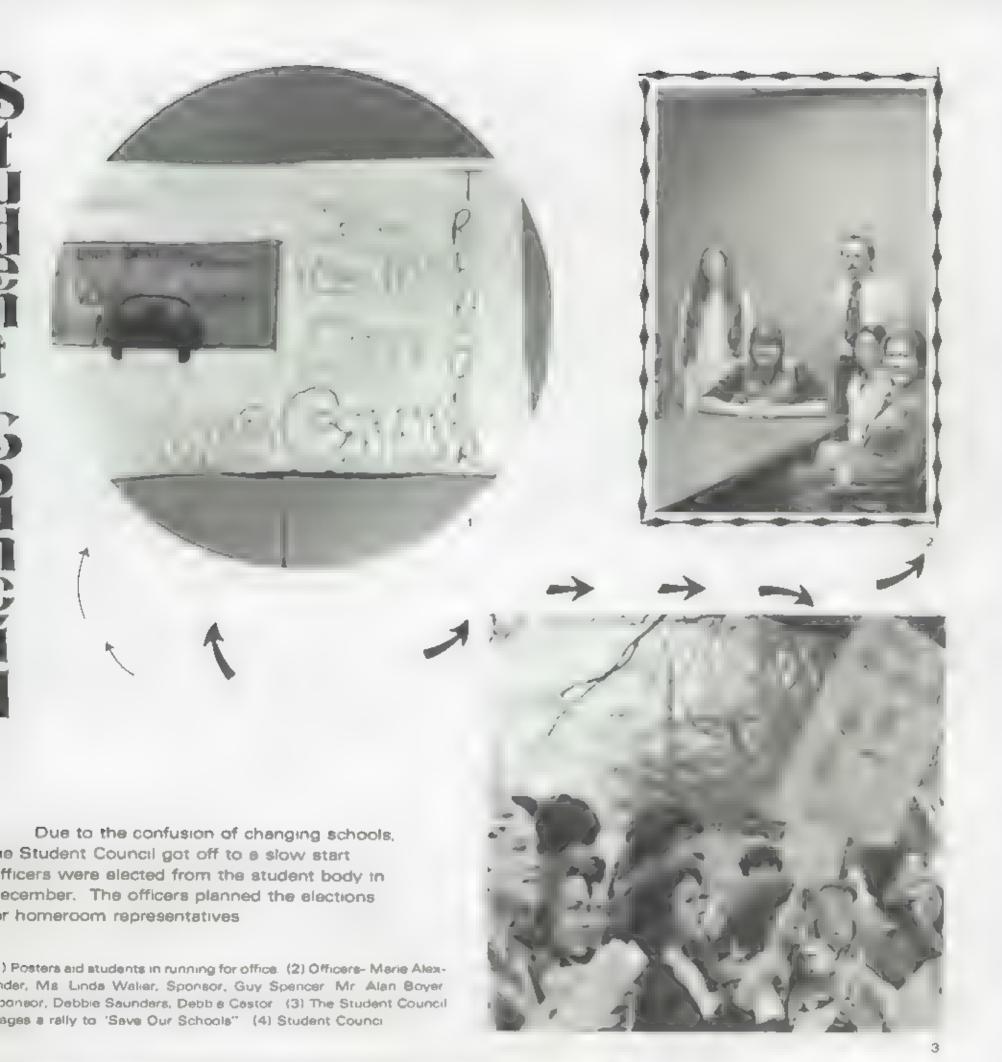








The Georgia Association of Library Aids was organized to encourage library assistants to become Media Specialists The club sponsored workshops on book mending, bulletin boards and media sources Professional media specialists were invited as guest speakers





French Glub







(1) French slaves pay tribute to famoi Frenchmen (2) Officers-Front row: Pam Ga 1 Back row Spicer May Defer Patri Thornton Tommy Shadaut, Melanie McGinn Kathy McDade (Not Pictured Penny Gardin)

Bonjour nos amis (Hello our friends) The French Club has been involved in many activities during the 75-76 school year. The year began with a slave auction to initiate new members. The club then entered a float for homecoming with the theme "A Gift from France" As the students began settling in the new school, the French club sponsored a spirit chain contest. The club worked diligently to promote interest in the French culture and language

(3) The French Club (4) To boost his price at the slave auction. Stacy McCain exhibits his chest

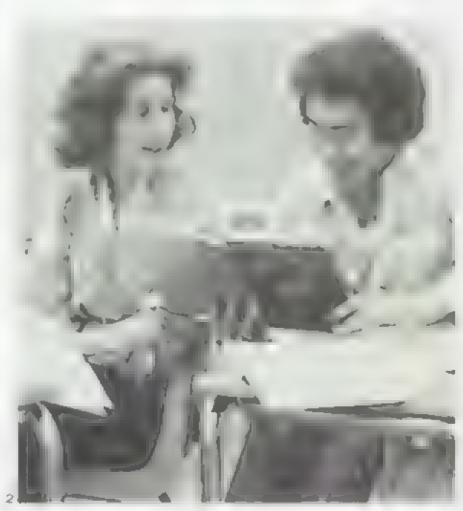


Ohia Amigoes! The Spanish Club was very busy this year. With regular meetings, they were able to sponsor many activities. Guest speakers. Spanish style parties and visits to Spanish restaurants were among the favorites. In addition, money-making projects were held at various school events such as Homecoming The students were striving to promote a greater interest in the Spanish culture



Spanish Glub





(1) Officers — David Cowart, Bev Andrews Path McCrary Kirn Cantrell Sponsor Bar bara Kailing (2) Marie Alexander and Frank Carrolto discuss word pronunciation (3) The Spanish Club

Art Glub







(1) Nominations of officers takes senous thought (2) Of-Foers-Anderson Prett. Kathy King, Sponsor, Dan Defoor, Kethy McDade, Jean White, Earl White. (3) Foot work is involved in preparing clay for the pottery wheel (4) The Art Club (5 & 6) Art Club meets in the new spacious artroom



The Art Club was independently formed at LSHS this year. A new constitution was also written. The purpose of the club was to promote an interest in art among students and in the community. Plans were also made for a trip. to the High Museum of Art, and decorations were made for the library









Drama Glub





The Drama Club had a successful season. The members served as guides at the district one act play competition held at LSHS. The "Hitchiker" our clubs entry, placed first In January the cast preformed in state competition, placing seventh





(1) The cast and crew of the "Hitchiker" celebrate 1st place victory (2) Officers-Center: Angela Hansard Back row; Irane Boykin Sem Wardlaw, Sponsor, Carolen Hensard Ricky Clark Angle Little (3) The Drama Club (4) Club members discuss future plans (5) Students organizational meeting





(2) Selling candy was one of DECA's most successful projects (3) Posters attract upcoming juniors to the DECA program





The main goal of the LSHS branch of the Vocational Occupational Clubs of America was to help students in developing their careers. It also aided students in interacting with people by involving club members in school and community activities. One of the most exciting events during the school year was the VOCA convention of Atlanta area clubs. There students competed in many fields, among these were public speaking, arts and crafts, math, spelling, talent, and job interviews. The LSHS VOCA club won third place in arts and crafts, while member Tommy Lancaster was elected region treasurer.

(1) Officers- Tommy Lancaster, Gayla Griffith, Cathy Snyder, Sponsor, Pam Fair, Cliff Nuckolla, Judy Monroe, Don Remillard, Sponsor, Paul Baxter, (2) VOCA



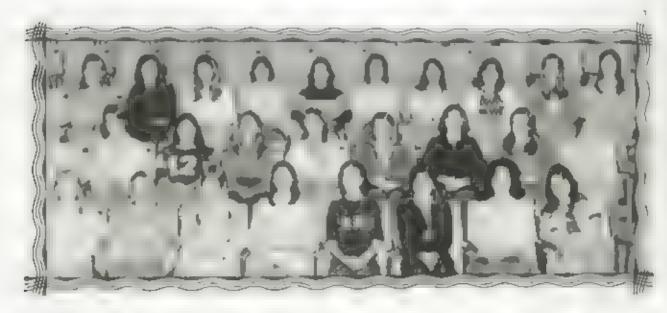






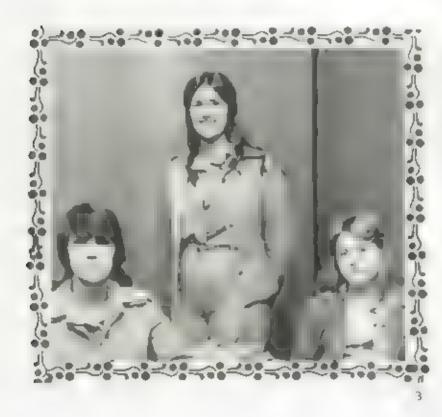
«Future Business Leaders

FBLA was a confusing organization if one was not familiar with the club. It was actually three clubs. The three clubs, VOT-EOT, Data Processing, and IOP, prepared it's students for life in the business world.





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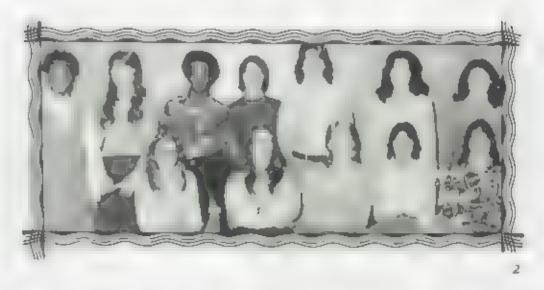
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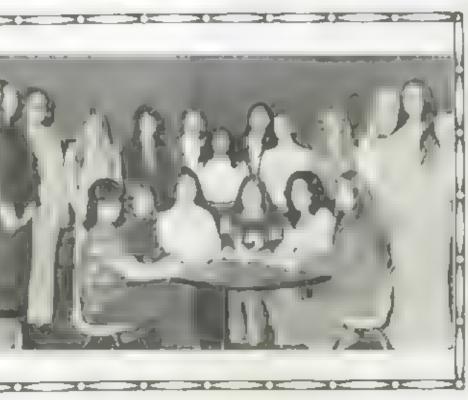


(3) OP Officers Debbie Holt Amenda Lambert Debra Lackey (4) LOP (5) Amenda Lembert and Debra Lackey display office skills



The FHA's goal was to improve the condition of the members' home life (1) FHA members help small children in the joint club, HERO (2) Tina Hanes and Debbie Gipson learn about the center of home life from young HERO club members (3) New equipment makes sewing a pleasure for Cindy Tart





(4) Future Homemakers of America (5) Of ficers — Standing: Sponsor, Jeanette Deupree, Tine Hanes, Sandy Allman, Jani Langley, Sponsor, Diana Goodwin Kneeling: Rebailitt, Cindy Tart, Linda Bel

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Future Farmers

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The FFA got off to a fast start in the 75-76 school year. After attending a FFA summer camp, members were anxious to get started. They began by building a homecoming float and operating the concession stands at home football games. They then sopnsored a contest with words relating to agriculture.

1) FFA (2) Officers Front row: Steve Sosbee, Linda Leigh, Bobby Dickerson, Vicki Barron Second row: Judy Smith, Mr. John Mindey Sponsor, Jesse Clower Back row. Donald Robbins (3) A profit is made each year as members work hard selling poinsetties.





VI GA

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America set out to stimulate interest in industrial fields and prepare non-college students for the real work world

(1) The VICA entry in the spirit poster contest is displayed in the main hell (2) Officers

— Steve Smith, Mike Thomas, James Polk
Wylette Cranford (Not Pictured; Sponsor
Newt Morris) (3) VICA





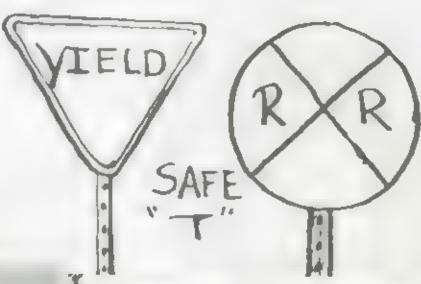


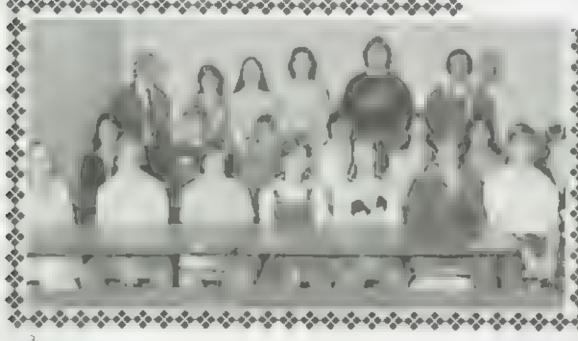


Safe "T" Glub









The Safe "T" Club was an organization of students who wanted to see a decline in the teenage accident statistics. In order to accomplish this, the club sponsored a Safe Driver of the Year Award, a safety month and a driving rodeo. The members also participated in a state wide driving rodeo

> (2) Safety procedures are taught on the drivers education range (3) The Safe "T" Club (4) Sponsor, Geraid Harper (Not Pictured; Sponsor Coach Marsteller)



Political Awakening

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Polica Awakening was the newest and smallest club to be organized this year. The goal of this club was to increase political awareness and responsibility among college and high school students. Club members are R. B. Rutherford Pam Lyle, Marianne Taryla. The club sponsor was Mrs. Betty.



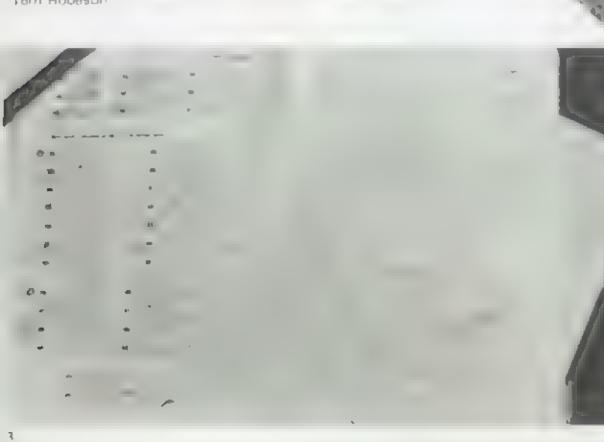




Math Glub

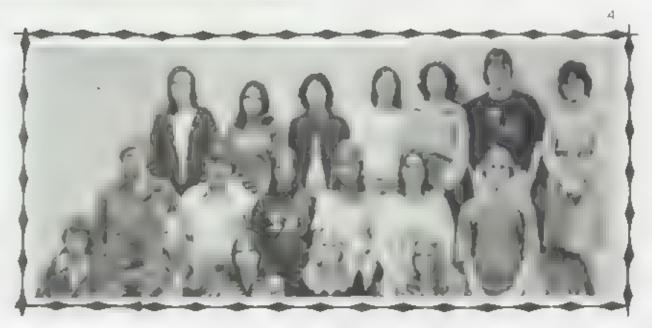


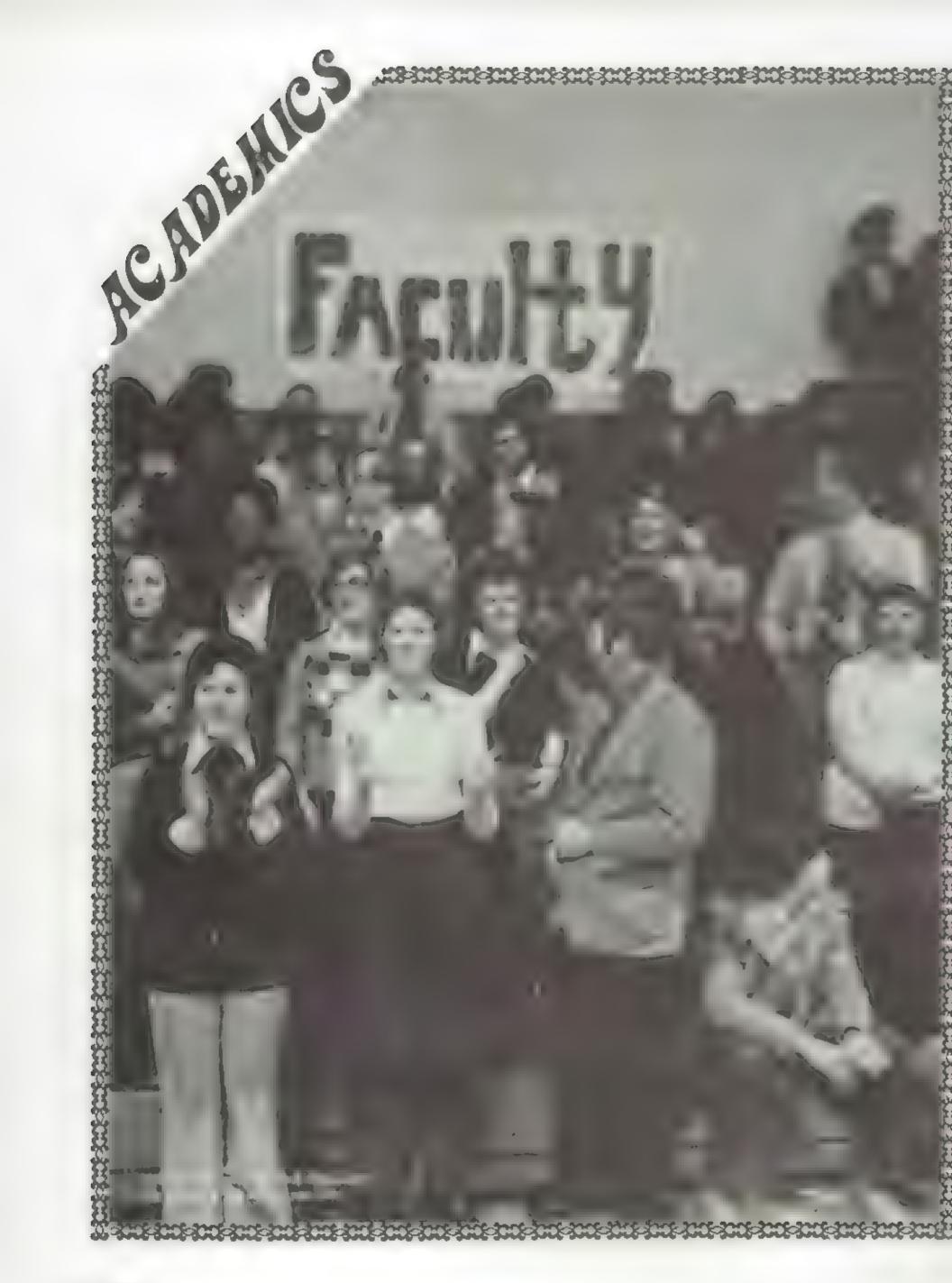
(1) Officers-Bottom row: Mane Alexander, Guy Spencer Sharry Morris, Sponsor, Ann Hamilton Second row: Susan Underwood, Dana Jackson, Sponsor, Georgia Danley, Third row: Terri Robeson



Along with a new school came new ideas. Among these was the idea of a Math Club While having fun the Math Club was able to benefit the students by sponsoring a tutoring program, a Math Awareness Week, and a speaker on computer programming Though these activities the students had the opportunity and enjoy the many aspects of the field of mathmatics

(2) Interested students attend the first Math. Club meeting (3) Many students share this sentiment (4) The Math Club





Administration Instills Pride



Mr. Charlie M Shepherd Supervising Principal



Vir. Oscar P Boyles Student Affairs

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The Administration of LSHS had a big job this year. Not only did they have the regular duties of principals, but they had to organize and prepare for the opening of our new school. Working with them was Mr. Van Winkle, the contracter, who helped them work out difficulites that arose

This group of men tried to instill student pride in their school and surroundings. As Mr. Shepherd said, "The school is the student's and the community's."



Mr. Wendell Rogers Vocational



Mr Don Fussell Instruction

Their Business is People

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Mr Dean Huneycutt

The Guidance department was busy with several projects this year. They hurried these along in order to begin serious counseling with the student. Plans were begun to start all scheluding to provide continuity in courses The Governors Honors Programs received their careful attention



Mr. Winkie Vaughn



Ms. Eleanor Willis



Questioned by a Panel of Math experts Cheri Stefano goes through a trying Governors Honors Interview



Ms Carol Bennett



Ms Marcia Potts



Donna Lockman



Ms. Paula Hollifield



Mr. Gene Barger



Ms. Virginia Russell



Sidney Favors, Lynn Lindley, Dino Bostic, and Gary Bennett recieve last minute instructions from Ms. Hollifield

I want to teach my students to live this life on earth

Metcair

Hany Work



Ma. Betty Andrews

Four secretaries assist Mr Shepherd, Mr. Boyles, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Fussell with the administrative work. They help ease the workload on the principals

The Cafeteria personnel and Custodians were a part of the school that went unnoticed by many. Few realized the hard work that enabled them to go to a neat and tidy school



Ms Myra Philips



Ms Barbara Parker gives Johnny Poole Information

Ms. Mary Richards



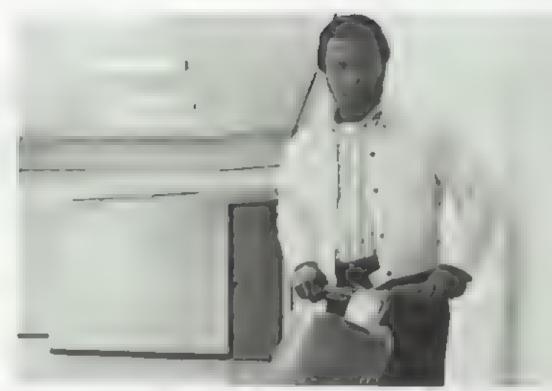
Ms. Peggy Hampton



Behind the Scenes



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Dame Marthu Aylsworth Back row Ruff Dame Saly Delay
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Head Custodian, Robert Brown

Joining friends at lunch are Travis Ellison, Cheryl Reid, Pam Worthan, Larry Johnson, Janet Swanson, and Veron ca. Bowen.





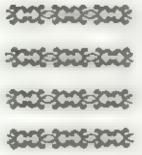
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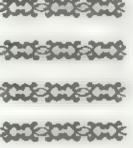


Mr Tom Fox



Ms Cathi Synder









Ms. Jo Phagen



Ms Mary DeFoor

Using the new student lounge area, Melinda Mosley fin-shes reading Jaws.

> Excitement reigned in popular literature this year Jawe by Peter Benchley and Alive by Piers Paul Read were among the favorites of the student body Jawe dealt with the nature of the great white shark, and Alive concerned the nature of man and his survival after a plane crash. The students greatly enjoyed these stories of adventure

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Literature Provides A World Of Adventure



Relaxed. David Hagier reads Alive for his Fiction/Non-Fiction class



Ms Nell Clark



Ms Linda Bohannon

Like all the departments, the English department sought to meet the students' requirements. For the first time, Senior Composition and Literature were offered at a general level, consequently. Seniors could take this subject as an elective

With the move came a great number of new books which the teachers were glad to see Text books for everyone was certainly a source of gratification after the limited amount while we were on double sessions. Furthermore, instructional materials such as paperback books and posters were made accessible and were of use to the instructors



Ms Gal Jarrett



Ms Barbara Kailing



Ms. Mary Lumpkin



The I biary continues the mildern trend with its upon concept



Juan ta Stewart L brary D rector



Aides Ms. Jeanette Hill, Ms. Shirley Joiner, and Ms. Elerleen Heard



Ms. Mary Talton, Librarian

The library staff worked diligently Fall Quarter to develop a collection of 10,000 books The central office helped with this task. Although, faced with problems of audio visual equipment and maintaining security in the new facility, the staff remained optimistic about the future operation of the library

Students View Asian

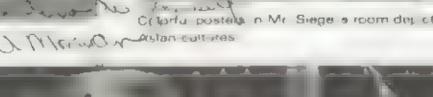
The Social Studies
department offered courses to
provide students with a
knowledge of man's affairs and
relationships

The newest addition to the Social Studies courses was Far Eastern History. This course was designed to give academic students a view of history and culture in the eastern countries of the world





Ms Anne Morgan





Mr. Ralph North



Mr Roger Curry

Culture





A comfortable position makes reading the Atlanta Constitution more pleasurable for Sandra Sturdivant



ds. Gail Franklin



Mr. John Siegel

Lithia Springs High School Close-Up



Mr. Rodney Davis

For the fifth year
Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
made plans to participate in
the Close-Up Foundation's
Washington Seminar, Approximately
15 students attended a week
long round of lectures mixed
sightseeing and fun in the
nation's capital



Ms. Evelyn Hagood

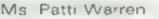


Planning game strategy, Mr, North heli Richard Fowler and Randy Berryhil

Participates in Trip



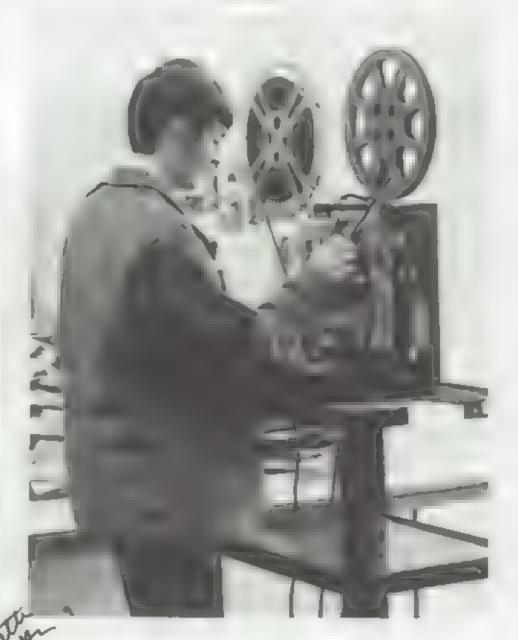
Mr Alan Boyer





Mr Tony Morris Threading a project in Early Civilization is

М-ке Своге



Science Enriches Curriculum



Charlotte Vogel



Glenda Smith



Donna Stewart begins to clean the lab area as she finshes her experi







The science department changed their curriculum to make it more interesting and relevant to students' needs. The study of plants and animals was combined to form Biological Concepts and Biological Processes Students became involvved by working on many lab assignment. Other science classes became involved in a variety of activities including a field top to Fernbank Science Center



Ms. Judy Page



Ms. Carol Shepherd



Testing solutions Bonnie Dunn works on her Biology lab



Ms Jan's Connolly

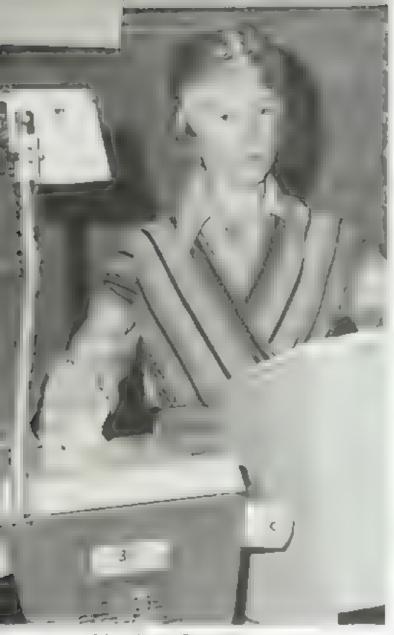


Mr Issac Maddox



Mr James Morgan

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Ms Jean Carroll



Ms. Danley explains Venn diagrams to the Math Algebra class, shirt uses the over head pro-

Instructors Team Teach



Ms Les le Weiner

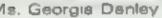


Ms Sherie Stevens



Ms Claudia Harmon







Ms. Josalyn Cantrell



Ms Ann Hamilton



ettings a head start on her Algebra homework is Amy Cummings

The wide range of corses offered by the Mathmatics Department encompossed the basic computational skills, computer programming and advanced mathematics. The department started team teaching in all four Basic Math classes in an effort to allow students to work in groups and independently according to their ability

Eight students interested in mathmatics had the opportunity to attend a Problem Solving Clinic at Georgia State University this fall. Accompanied by Ms. Carroll, Ms Weiner and Ms Hamilton these students participated with groups from all over the metro-Atlanta area in sessions working on twenty problems

Para-Medical Comes to Lithia Springs



A book on emergency procedures helps Nancy Williams essist Linda Ballin treating a problem



Mr Newt Morris

The preparation of a scale drawing requires Vanessa Howards undivided attention For the first year, a

Para-Medical course was open to
students in this area. The
special class, headed by Ms

Betty Rigby, was designed to
present students with options
concerning health careers. The
class was equipped
with electrical
beds, medical charts and other
hospital equipment.



Ms Betty Rigby

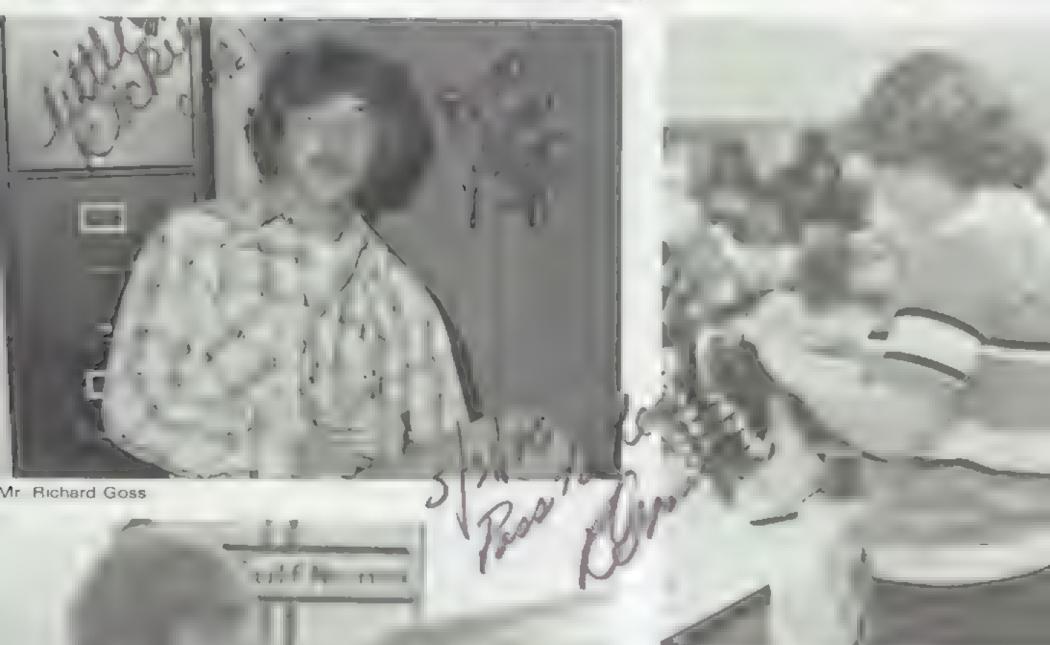




Ms Sherry Satterwhite



Ms. Ollie Pendley



Tamme Hult pract as har stylig in cosmerology

To supplement his zero income Benji Dockery pumps gas at Mack civety's Shopette



Coernetalogy teachers give a demonstration



Mr Donald Remisso

Mr. Buddy Mil

Students Gain Skills

Mr. Richard Philips



Students d'agnose ang le troubles





Mr. James Ellis

Tenth, eleventh, and twelth graders were also again able to choose from a variety of vocational courses, such as, D.C.T. DE, Graphic Arts, CVAE Construction, Trasportation, Metal Fabrication, Electronics. Cosmetology, and Industrial Arts These courses gave students the skills and information they needed for their chosen field of work



Mr. Lawrence Barker



Mr. Ricky Spriggs



Teacher eide. Mark Perry anniets students in electronics.



Mr Tim Wheeler



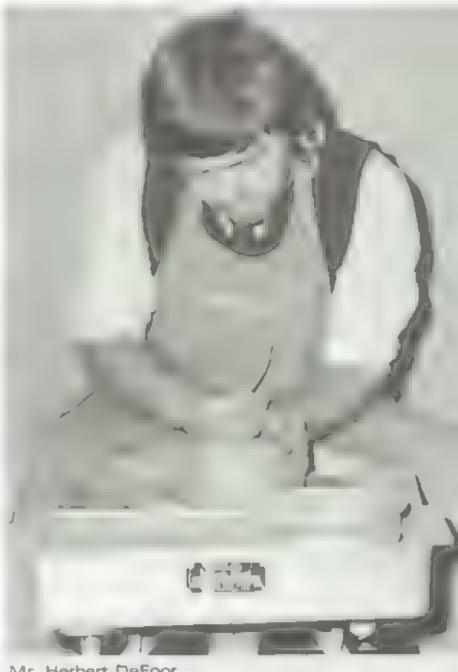
Mr. DoFoor instructs Sam Odom as he shellads a collage.

After the move into the new school, the Fine Arts department was on the move. The art classes began work with their new equipment The band and chours students had their regular rehearsals. A performance was held on December 14 Both the Chorus and the Band played a program full of Christmas music as they displayed their uniforms

Lithia Springs hosted the one-act play competition. Our play The Hitchhiker by Lucille Fethcer receive first place in the Fifth region The play was directed by Ms. Hansard and had a superior cast



The Art students mold clay as they prepare a work of caramic for the



Mr Herbert DeFoor

THE fine Arts Are Communication



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Carolen Hansard





Mr. Bill Marsteller



Judi Collins practices driving maneuvers on driving range

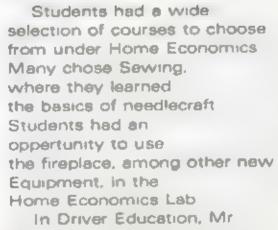
Mr. Gerald Harper



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Ms Linda Waller



Gerald Harper and Mr. Bill Marsteller taught students the basic fundamentals of driving They often "put their lives in the students hands" as they gave them valuable driving experience on the road





Hernming a blazer is Bonnie Dunn

Ms. Diane Goodwin

Ms Jennifer Benefield

Ms Linda Williams

Daveloping typing techniques involves much practice

Ms Stephanie McCall

The Data Processing class (fall quarter) was given the opportunity to view more complex equipment. They visited the IBM Center in Colony Square where company personnel showed them a movie on the techniques of Data Processing, and took them on a tour. Also, there was the opportunity to ask questions. This IBM equipment has the potential to transmitting information to even a larger installation in Washington D.C.



Facilities



Ms Cathy Cash





Mr. Johnny Mincy

Mr Johnny Mincy and Mr
Reese Kildpre ed students in
the study of their environment.
They taught courses in Land
Use, General Landscaping, Forestry, and Wildlife and
Recreation Agriculture and
Hort culture had two greent ouses this year. In the Hydroponic Greenhouse plants were
grown in a solution of water
and fertilizer. Tomatoes were
the first crop grown there



Mr Mincy gives notes in Electro-Mechanics class



Mr. Reese Kilgore

Coed Enrollment
in PE and Ag



Ms Debbie Atkins



Mr Joey Godwin



Mr. Ike Willoughby



Mr Ronald Burchfield

In P E classes coeds
had a choice of activities
Students played basketball in
the practice gym and jumped on
the trampoline They also
played ping-pong, tennis,
softball and learned the
skills of archery

Students enjoy the variety of activities in P

Ms. Carolyn Wright



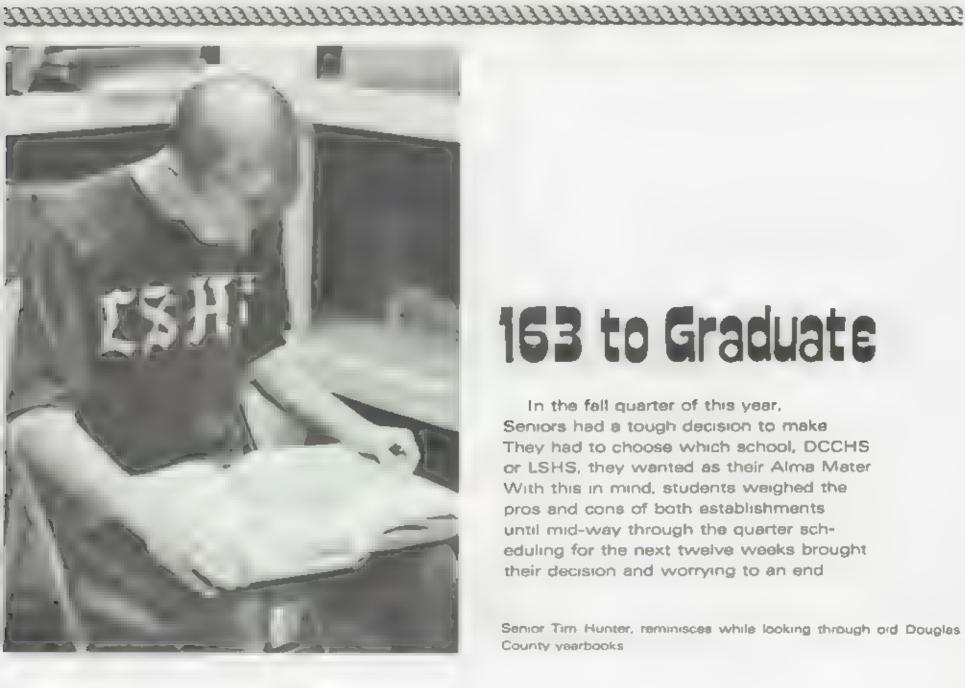




Cindy Adams Marie Alexander Davna Allen



Sandy Allum Jimmy Allums Mike Anglin



163 to Graduate

In the fall quarter of this year, Seniors had a tough decision to make They had to choose which school, DCCHS or LSHS, they wanted as their Alma Mater With this in mind, students weighed the pros and cons of both establishments until mid-way through the quarter scheduling for the next twelve weeks brought their decision and worrying to an end

Senior Tim Hunter, reminisces while looking through old Douglas County yearbooks

Thelma Atkinson Vicki Barron Naomi Bartlett

Dora Belcher

Linda Bell













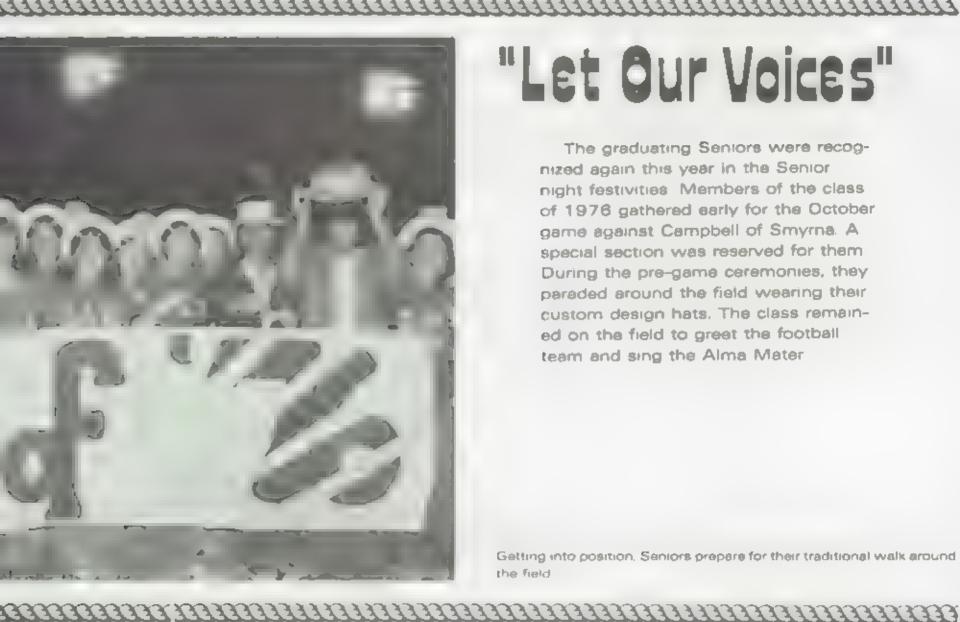








Dot Blair Debi Boyd Irene Boykin



"Let Our Voices"

The graduating Seniors were recognized again this year in the Senior night festivities. Members of the class of 1976 gathered early for the October game against Campbell of Smyrna. A special section was reserved for them During the pre-game ceremonies, they paraded around the field wearing their custom design hats. The class remained on the field to greet the football team and sing the Alma Mater

Getting into position. Seniors prepare for their traditional walk around the field



Mike Boynton Renee Brown Shelia Brown

Ricky Buchanan Delanie Butler



Mike Callahan Brian Campbell

Melody Chambers

Perry Clark



Mary Clower **Terry Coats**



One of the many events leading up to graduation involved the ordering of caps, gowns, and invitations They were ordered from Josten's when a representative came during winter quarter to size them. These special materials came



Determining his sizes, Larry Go

or Ten?

Seniors could practice their traditional walk and send cards to relations

Also the changing of schools brought a change in gowns. The color was green for the first graduating class



repares to rder cap and gown



Sherry Cogland Ken Cole

Jim Cook David Cowart





Wylette Cranford Carol Cummins

Maria Deal Regina Dickinson

Eddie Englett

Annette Eubanks

Tammie Eubanks



Debra Fair

Harry Freeman

Leonard Freeman



Tommy Furr
Brad Gable
Marc Garner



Stephen Gay
Julie Gee
Debbie Gipson

Seniors Learn Child Care Skills



Seniors had the opportunity to select a class which taught them how to care for children. Many of them enrolled in this program in preparation for work in a day care center. Though girls were in the majority, a few boys did take this class. Their many duties involved preparing lessons and teaching the children, entertaining them, shopping for food and cooking their funch and helping to solve their problems, the next best thing to a teacher

Dora Beicher watches several children while their imaginations are fast at work

HIBRITANIAN PARAMETER PROPERTY AND A PARAMETER PROPERTY.



Larry Gore

Ada Green

Ann Green

George Hall

Tina Hames

Barbara Hamilton

Phil Harrington

Toni Harris

Gail Helton



Susan Holbrook

Danny Holland

Seniors Dine on Roast Rabbit

For extre credit, Mrs
Clark's Early English Literature classes participated in
a Medieval Dinner held in the
Burnett Elementary School Cafeteria. The forty-five Seniors
who attended dined on such unusual dishes as rabbit roasted
in syrup, boiled garlic, and a
custard made of dried fruits
persley, and bone marrow. This
unique dinner brought Seniors
into close touch with medieval
culture.

Trying unknown and surprising dishes are several English teachers that were invited to the Medieval banquet





Dale Hollingsworth
Andy Hollis
Jerry Hooks



Tim Hunter

Karen Ingram

Sheila Jenkins



Larry Johnson
Susie Johnson
Dempsey Jordan

Kyria Joyner
Paul Kassars
Jeff Kinney

Sherry Kirby James Landrum Wanda Lee



Debbie LeMastus John Lindley Russell Lindley



Marva McCrary Melanie McGinnis Kirby McQuillen

Angle Little

Working Seniors

Often, high school Juniors and Seniors who want to work immediately following graduation begin through school oriented programs. They have the chance to earn money while they recieve good on-the-job training With the supervision of the employertrainer and the school coordinator. these students prepare a promising future for themselves



Recieving the benefit of the early release program, Sharon McAdams is employed as a cashler at Thriftown



Steve Martin





Bill Messer



Hugh Miller

Gary Mimbs

Dennis Mitchell

Don Moody



Diane Moore

Patricia Moran

Bobby Morrison



Jesse NeeSmith

Deborah New

Ellen Olson

Leslie Page
Liliana Pinto
Trina Plunkett



Deborah Presnell
Edwin Puckett
Kenny Purvis



Calvin Quinn
Rusty Raiden
Jeff Ray

Quartet Wins First



Seniors looked forward to the special event of their last Homecoming. There they participated in and observed the many floats and displays which were exhibited. Among these was one entered by the Concert Choir It featured a barber shop quartet that included three Seniors. Songs such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "The Old Blue Falcon" were sung. This entry was judged and received first place

Taking e bow, David Wynn, Donnie Lindsey Larry Gore, and Calvin Quinn receive applause from students viewing the homecoming displays



After the drive from Teresa Coney's house where the float was kept Renee Brown, Teresa Coney Mark Perry and Julie Gee make minor regions.

Patriotic Theme

During the week preceeding the Homecoming game, the Seniors of both schools worked on a float to enter for judging in a contest held on Friday. This year the Class of 1976 chose red, white, and blue as their colors to create a bicentennial theme. They used such symbols as the Liberty Bell, the Declaration of Independence, and George Washington to express their theme.

Ronald Reece

Annette Reed

Charles Reeves



Vickie Richardson



Greg Rigby
Tina Sanders

Jason Scarbrough



John Sexton

Tony Shadix

Lisa Shepherd



Judy Smith
Stephen Smith
Tony Smith





Ricky Smotherman
Steve Sosebee
Guy Spencer

Nick Story Brenda Swanson Debbie Tabor



Tony Taryla Rebecca Teal Gary Teat



Susan Underwood Connie Washington Gladys Weddington



Advanced Research

When students approached their Senior year, they had many events to look forward to; among which was Senior English. Questions such as "Is it very hard?" and will I be able to pass?" were often asked when scheluding time came These courses involved not only writing a composition, but the advanced and in-depth research necessary for such a paper. The curriculum was constructed with the thought of preparing students for college

To gether information for her research paper in Reneissance Literature. Cindy White uses a tape in the library



Debbie Weldon



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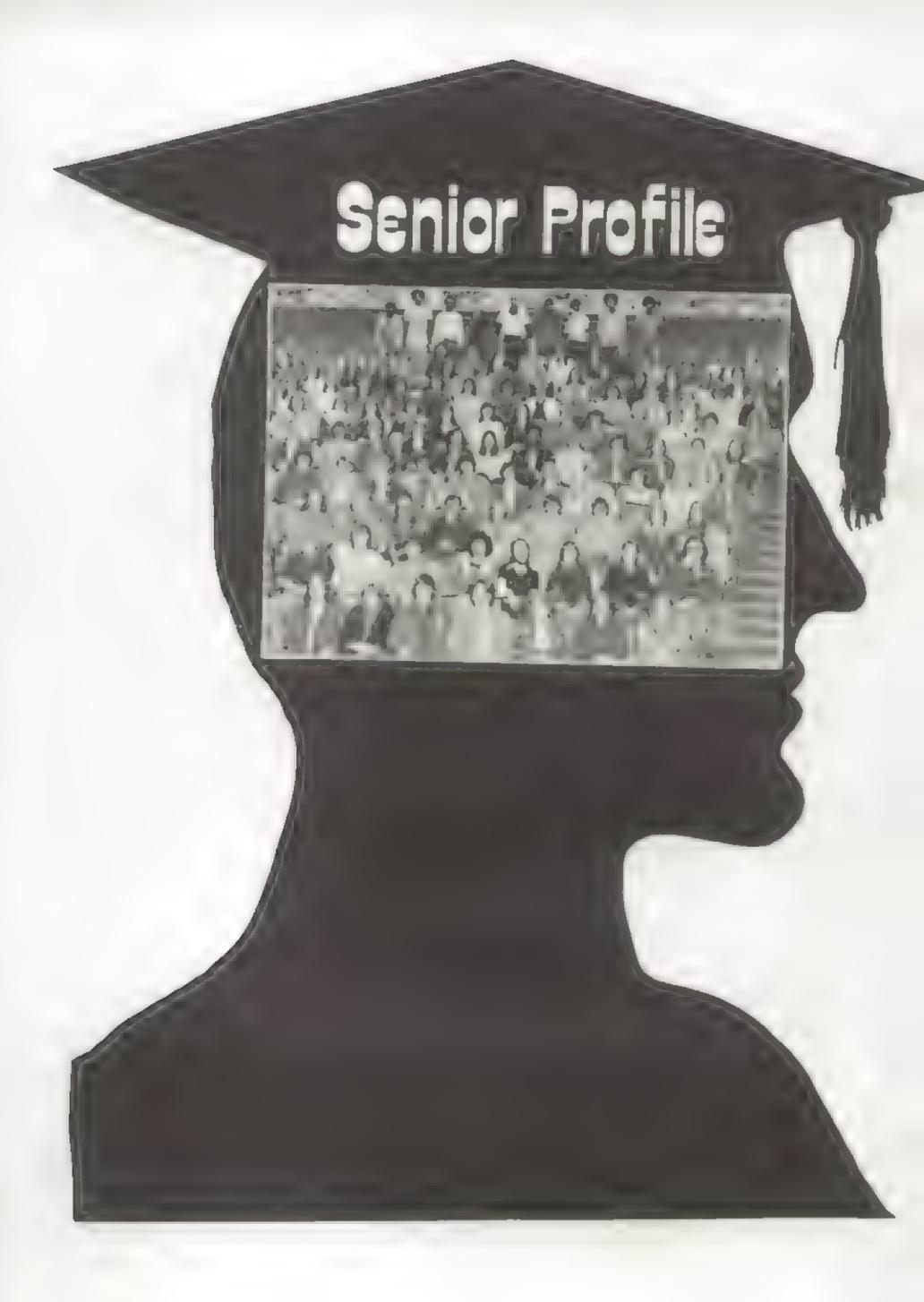


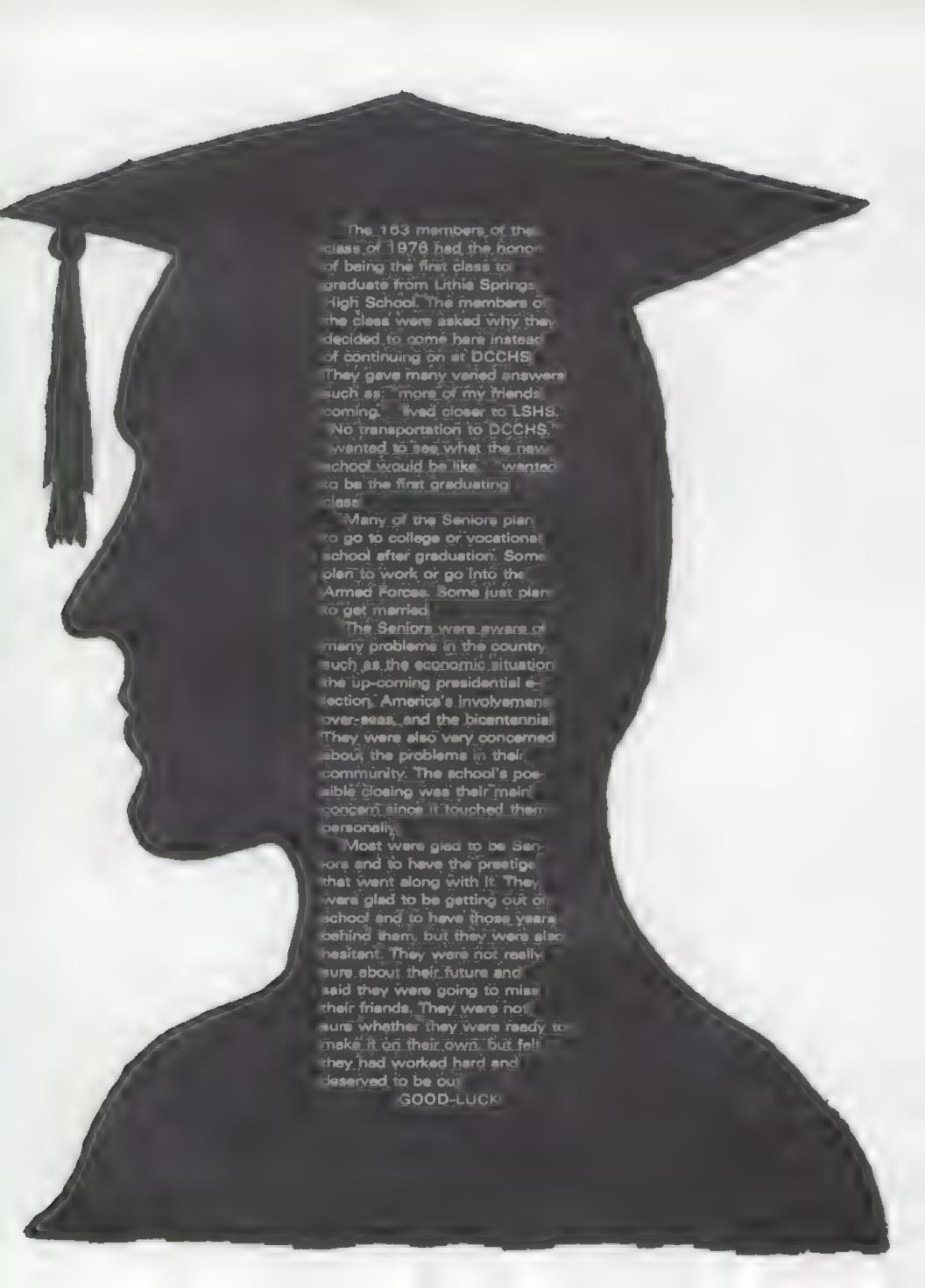






Jean White Keith Wilde Eddie Wise



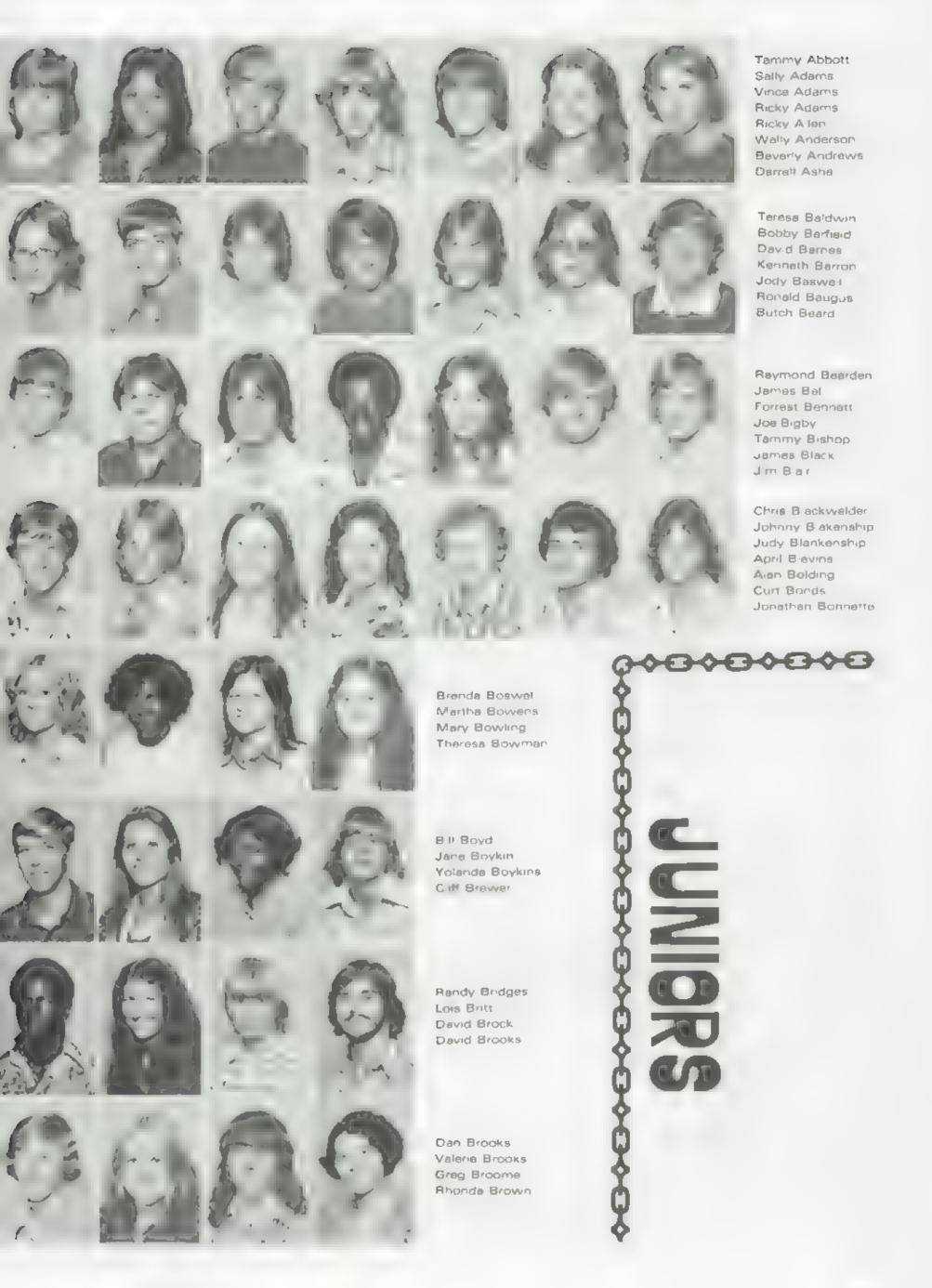


The Junior class received many awards this year During the Homecoming festivities, the Junior class shared in the decoration of a hall to show class spint and received a third place award The Homecoming parade was great this year, with the Juniors participating with a display A second place award was won by the Juniors





(1) At a pep raily the Juniors excel in sors secretary, April Blevins sponsor





Val Brown Laura Browning Alex Bryan Steve Buckalew Charry Burns David Burton

Kimmie Byrd Russell Caldwell Cathy Camp Sheree Camp Judy Camp Mary Camp

Wayne Camp Teresa Campbell Jon Cantrell

Frank Carollo Denise Caroll Donna Carroll

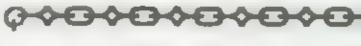
Debbie Castor Shelia Cato Steve Chambers

Traci Chambers Bill Childers Angela Cłackum

Brian Clark Vickie Clark Robert Clements

Hall Coffee Charles Colbert Kim Cole







Ring Selectic



Stephania Cole Susan Collins John Coney Charles Cook Rita Cotton Jimmy Couch

Carl Creed Tommy Crook Tony Daniel Jimmy Dangar Jeanne Davis Sherry Davis



Jed Denman Jeff Denman Becky Dickinson



Benji Dockery Suzanne Doster Carol Downs



THE Dr. P. A ice Dubar I Home RODM Terry Duncen



Jimmy Dyous Nancy Dycus



Trying to make up their mind about the stone for their school ring. Sheme Streetman, Therese Bowman, and Debbie Saunders stop in the cafetana during lunch

Confronts Juniors

In October and November Juniors were expected to make one of the most difficult decisions of the year. Salesmen from the Balfour Company presented members of the class of 1977 a multitude of class ring designs. Each student had the opportunity to individualize their ring whether they purchased it through Balfour or at a local jewelry store

Chris Easterwood Brenda Edwards Steve Edwards Scott Elison Keith Enterkin Mendy Enterkin Andy Fields

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Tim Forman
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Susan Frazier
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Pam Gerden
Penny Garden

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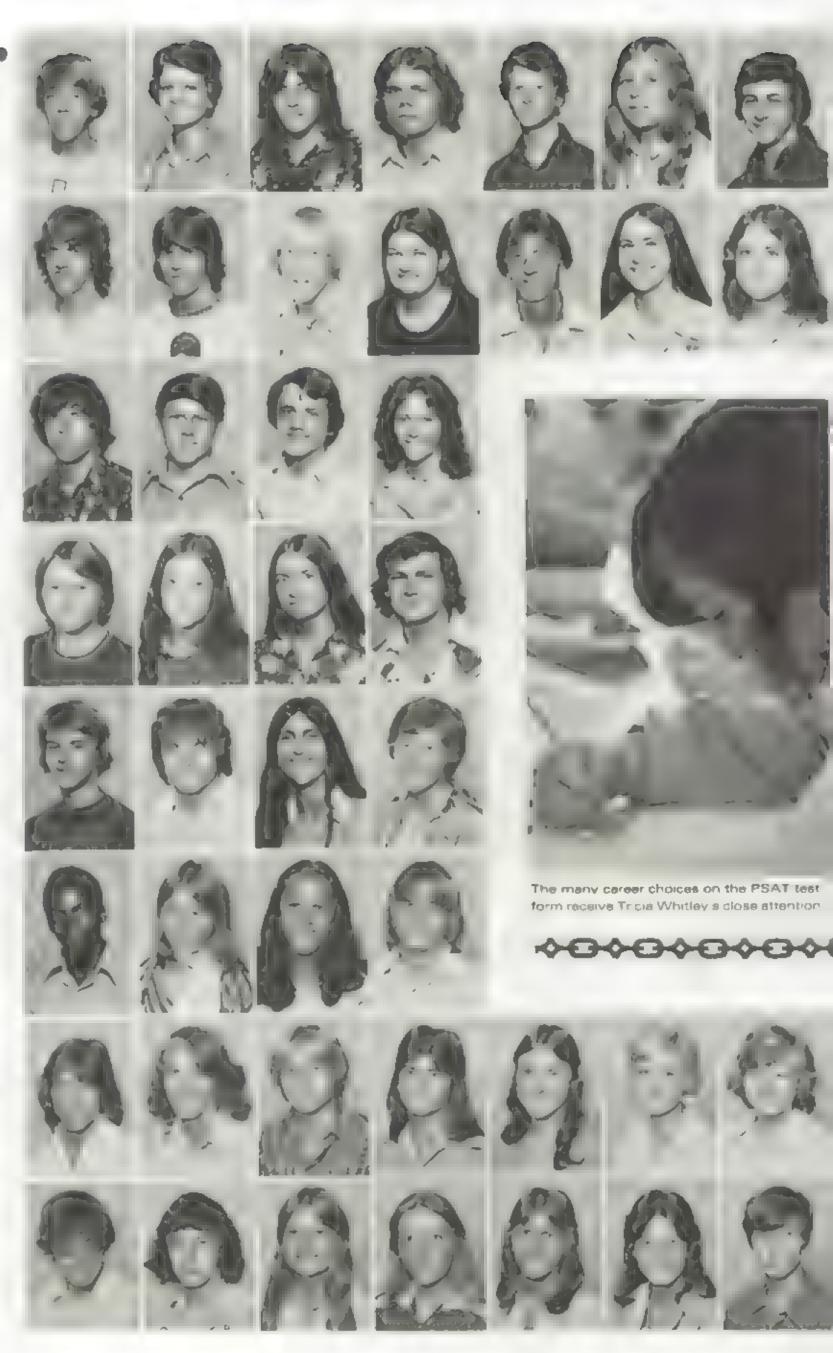
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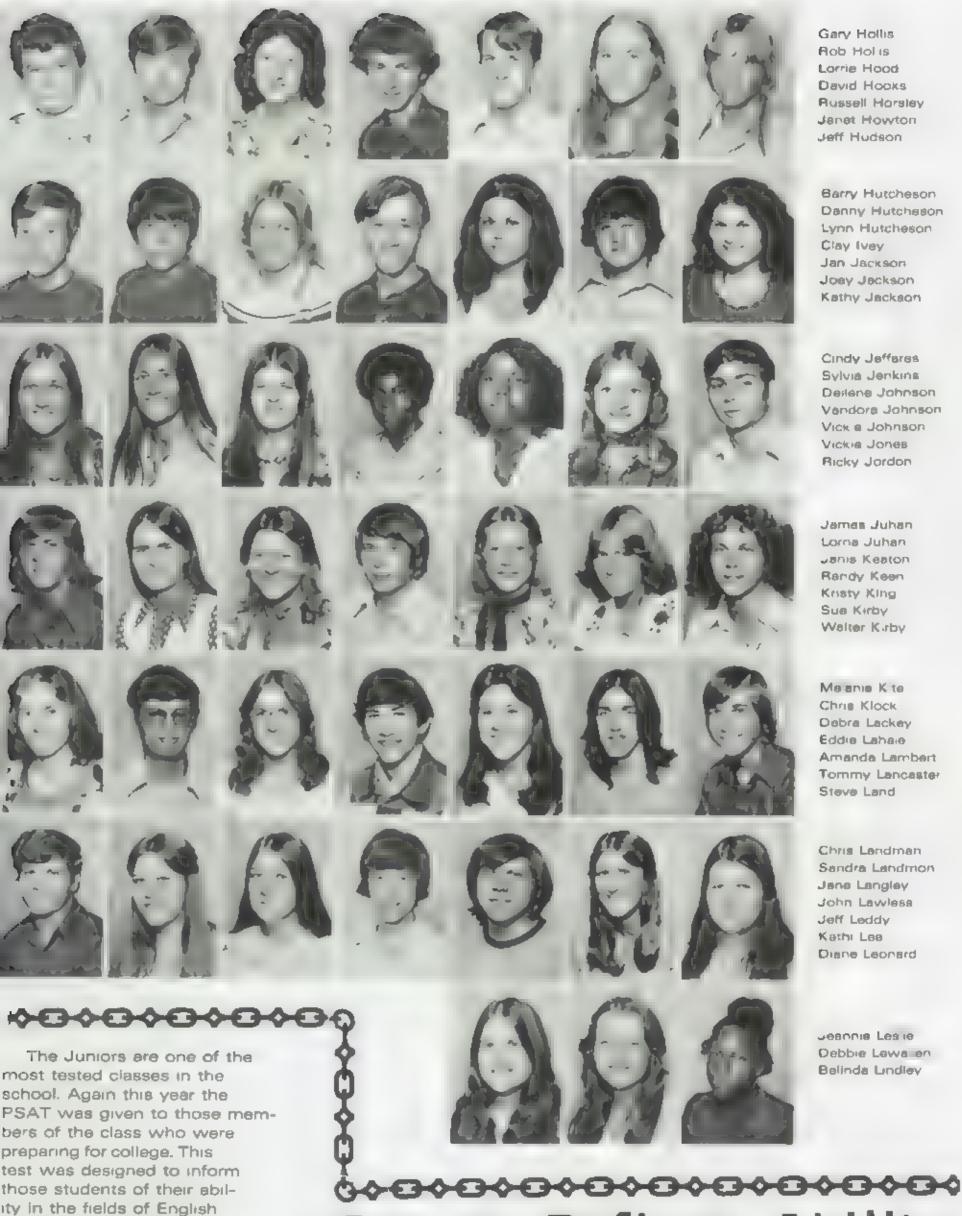
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Dennis Harbin
Greg Hardman
Disne Harrington
Tammy Harris
She is Hatcher
Stacy Mead

Art Hembree Kerry Henson Carol Him Reba Hitt Becky Hogan Debbie Holcomb Doug Hollis





and Mathematics Also all

scholastic level they had

attained

Juniors took a state wide achievement test which defined the Scores Reflect Ability

Junior Projects

Require Funds

Motivated by the need to raise money for the prom and for club projects, Juniors engaged in many activities throughout the year. The Junior classes of both schools staged several dances in the Fall to raise money. Raffle tickets for a trip to the Bahamas were so d as another money making class project Individually, Juniors were kept busy washing cars and selling doughnuts for various clubs.

Nancy Lingarfa t Leo Loviman Jaff Ly e M ke Marcovecchio Andy Marquez Joy Martin Backy McAnah

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Deborah McCarthy
Linda McCleary
Gina McClure
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Cathy McCrary
Kathy McDade

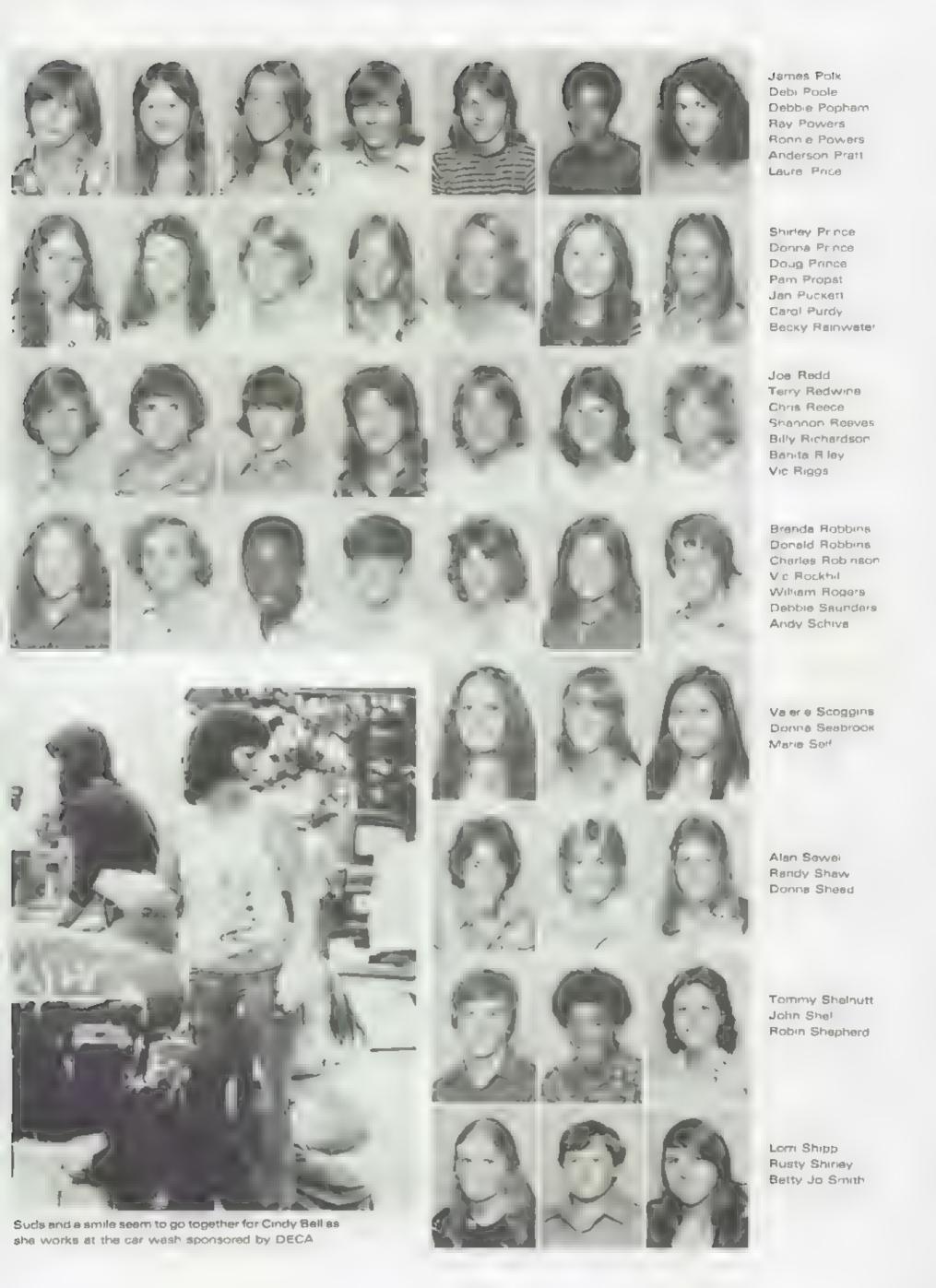
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Leonard Minor
Barbara Monroe

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Terr Nelson Ricky New Karl Osen Jimmy Palmer Judy Parker Mike Parker Valene Parker

Debbie Parks
Gery Parsons
Mike Paxton
John Perkerson
Lynda Petty
Cynthia Pike
Rhonda Pilgrim





American Studies Unique

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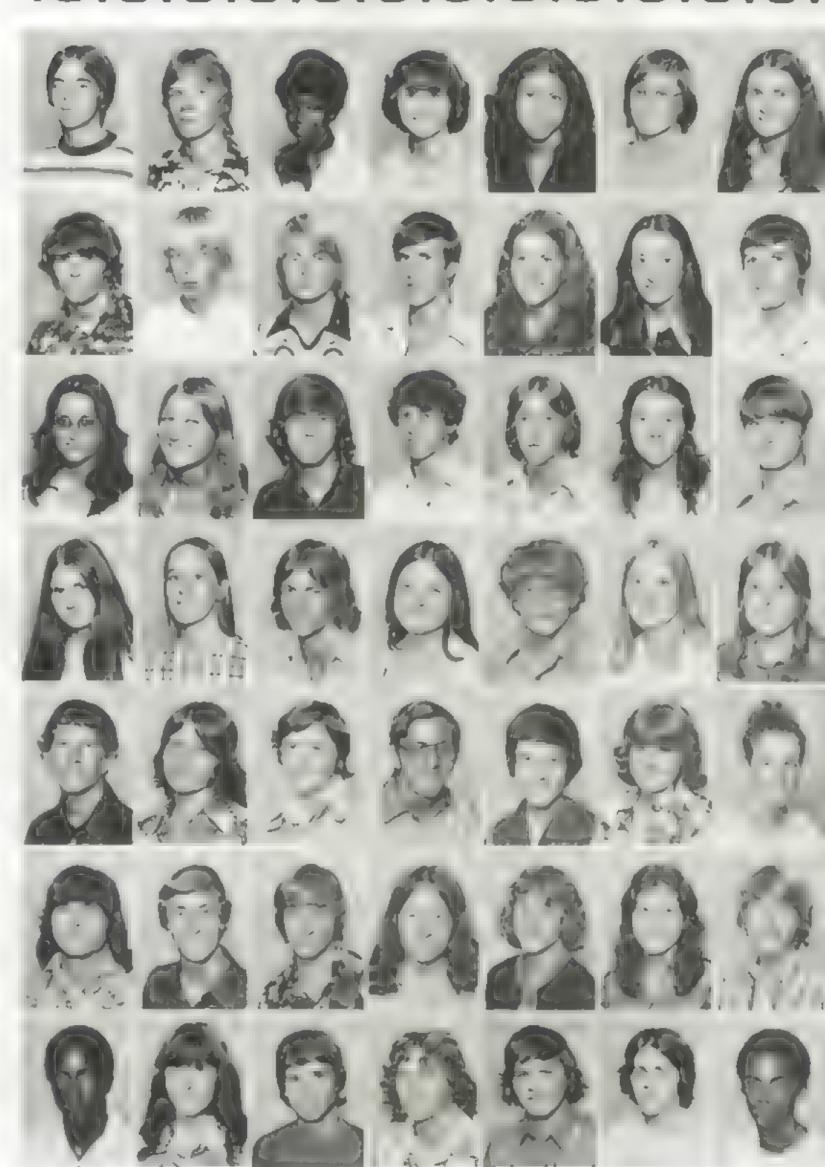
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Kay Thomas Melanie Thomas Mike Thomas Denise Thompson Walter Thompson Patricia Thornton Marie Thurmon

Donald Todd Scott Umphrey Phil Underwood Dennis Veglica Cindy Vaughn Vickia Vaughn Kathy Veronneau

David Vick Vince Vineyard Wayne Walker Cindi Wei ace Tim Wallace Lucie Walsh Sam Wardlaw

Ray Weshington Starr Watson Mickey Wetts Hall Wentz Mark Whisenant Ted Whiteker Earl White





American History and Government was a subject that most students took in their Junior year However, students that displayed an interest in this field had the opportunity to participate in the American Studies program. This two period class allowed students to work individually and in more depth in American literature and history

Sylvia Swofford gives American Studies students Penny Gardin, Jim Suran, Lisa Gray and Frank Hall a presentation on the French and Indian War

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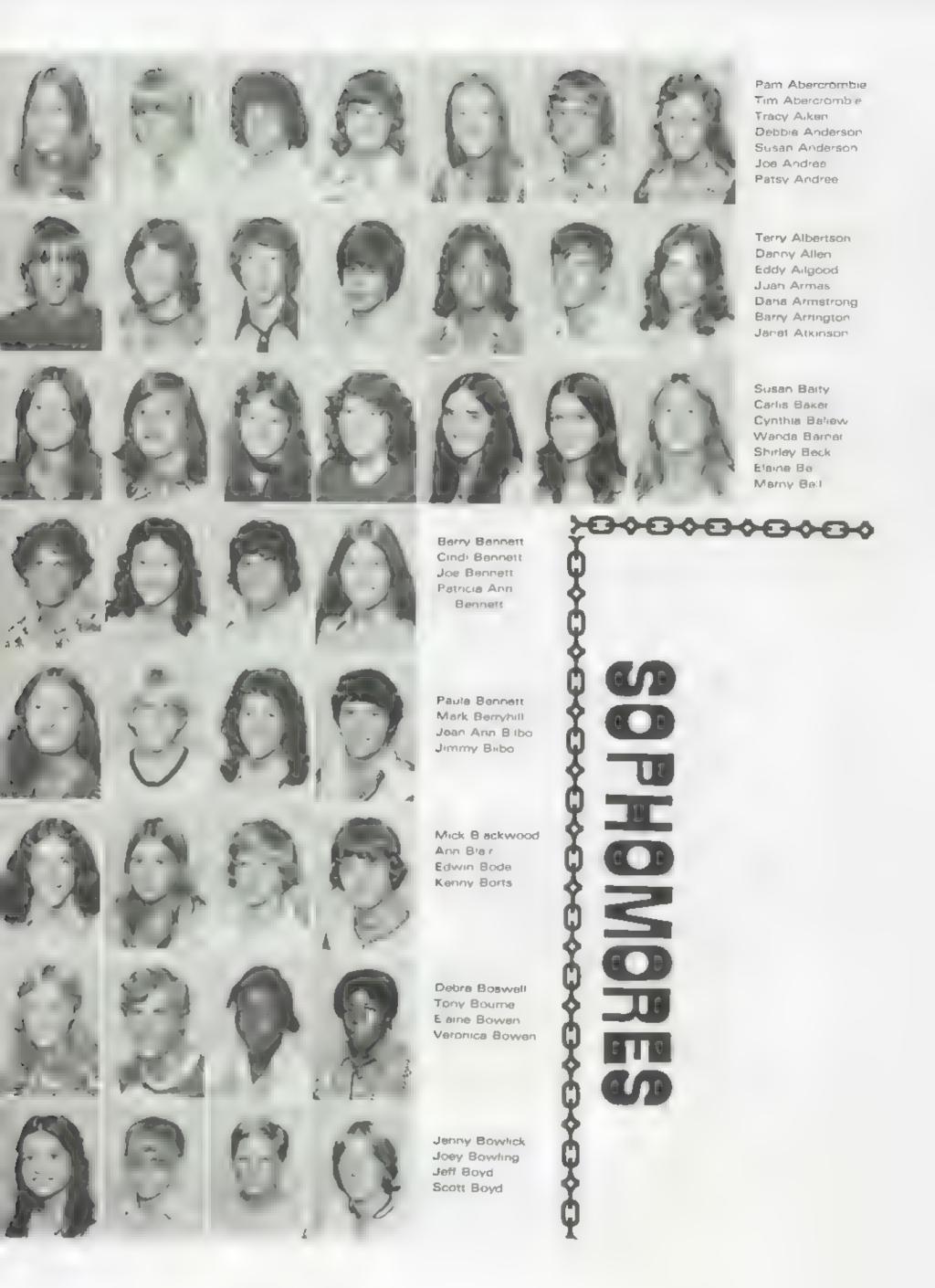
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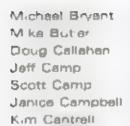
The Sophomore class started to raise money to sponsor their Junior-Senior prom
Their projects included such
things as selling a variety
of candy, a school dance held
at the new high school gym, a
bake sale with lots of homemade
goodies, a faculty basketball
game, and a directory which
consisted of the student's name,
address and phone number



(1) Taking a break between classes is Lisa LaHaie. (2) Class officers are treasurer Term Popham; vice-president, Julie Gore secretary, Jean Ann Bilbo, president, Kim Cantrell Sponsors are Mr. Alan Boyer and Ms. Anna Clare Morgan. (3) Sophomore Representative Kim Cantrell poses on the class Homecoming entry. (4) Visiting Hunter Park for the band barbacue is Shella Powell. (5) Sophomores take in an interesting class lecture.



Linda Bragg Keith Brink Alan Broadwater Judy Brown Robert Brown Ronnie Brown



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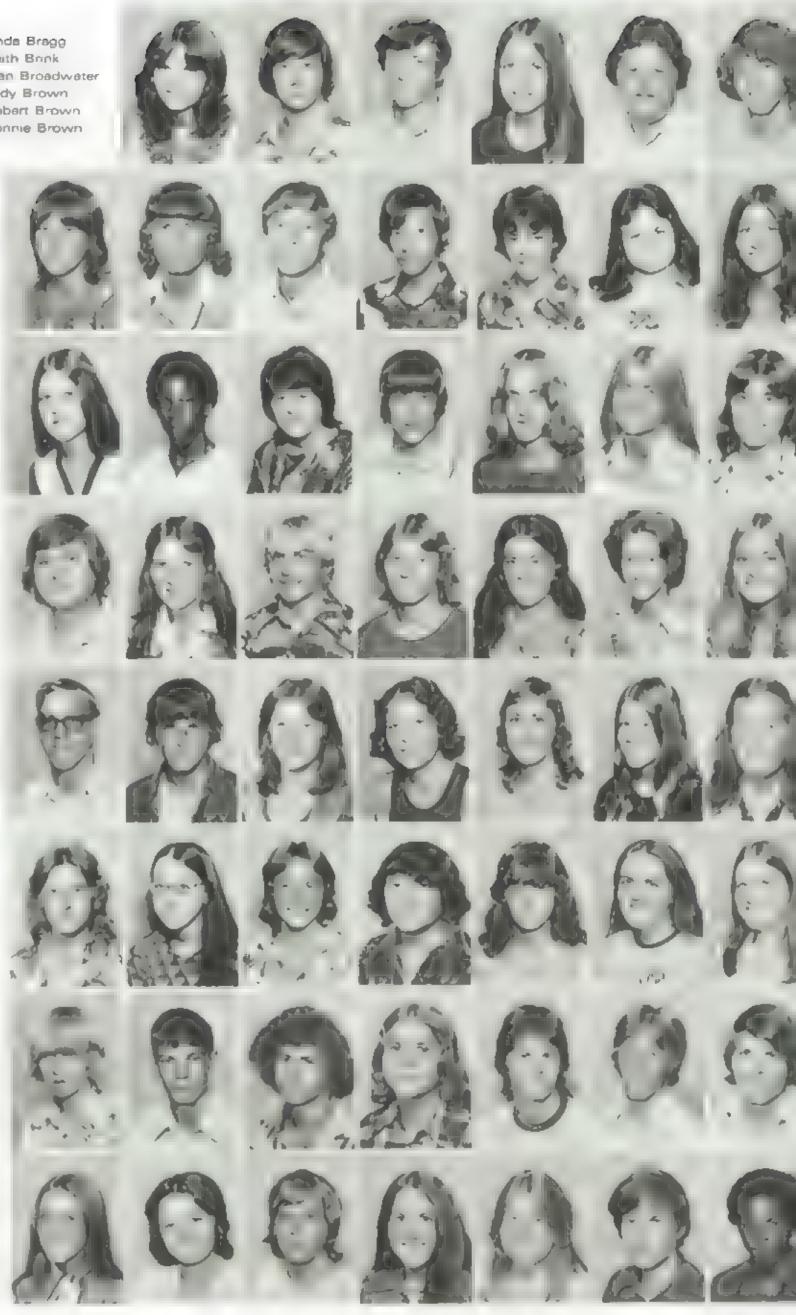
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Mark Cowan G en Cox Johnny Crankshaw Leonard Crutchfield Fred Danie (Scott Daniel Ron Daugherty

Darcy Davis Janice Davis M tchell Davis Pam Deas Jina Denson Gordon Dickerson Peter Dobbs



inergetic Scott Swanson urges on fellow Sophomores in the competition yet.

Sophomore Spirit

After the last football pep rally, the Sophomore class was indisputably the class with the most spirit. Enthusiastic Sophomores generated enough noise to win the majority of the competition cheers at the seven pep rallies. They were only senously challenged by the football team and the band

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Brenda Ellis Travis Edison Donna Elsner Wends Enterkin Cindy Eubanks Charlotte Evans Doug Everett

Frank Every Pamela Fair Cindy Fields Denise Fincher Judy Fincher Ponda Ford Don Forrester

Jeff Forrester Richard Fowler Scott Francis Kirk Gable Michael Gable Patrica Gantt Deanna Garmon

Vocational § opportunities !

For the first time in their high school careers, Sophomores were able to choose vocational studies. A new class, Health Occupations, proved to be a favorite among students. Class members were given an overview of the entire health field by making visits to hospitals, hearing guest speakers and attending lectures



Walter Gurley Tammy Guthrie Frank Guyton Kim Hagen Day & Hagler hm Hail

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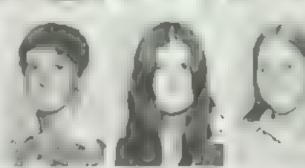
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Sophomores looked forward to the time when they reached their fifteenth birthday and could get their learner's IIcense Large numbers then enrolled in the Driver Education course Approximately one hundred students were on roll for this popular course each quarter By taking Driver Education, students could reduce the cost of the insurance on the car they dreamed of buying

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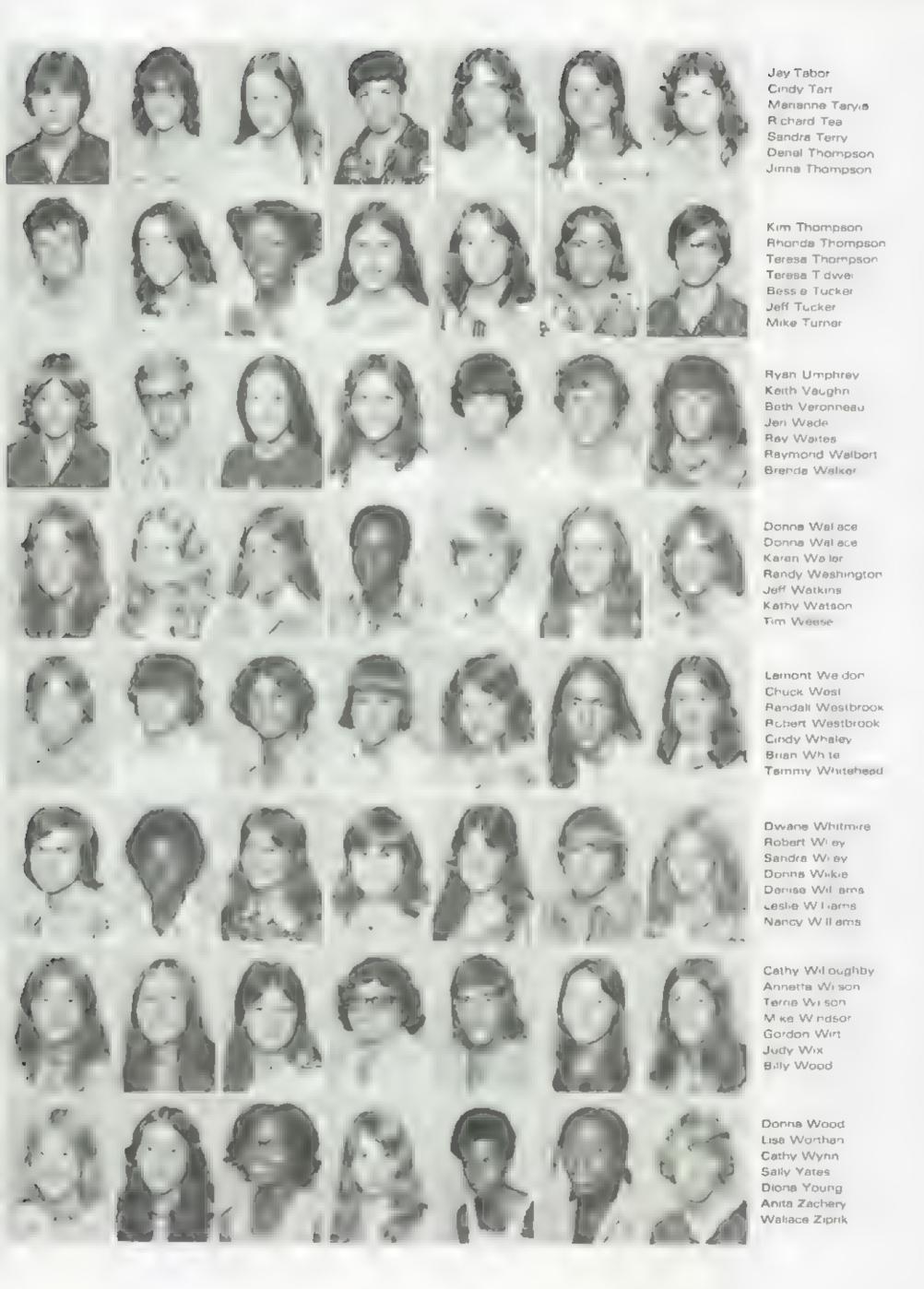
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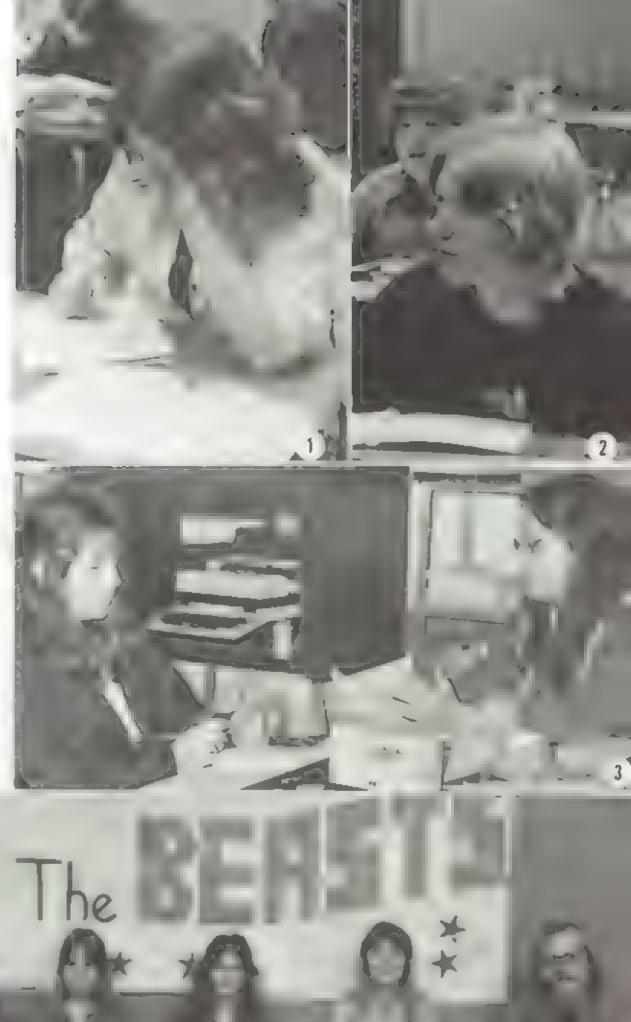
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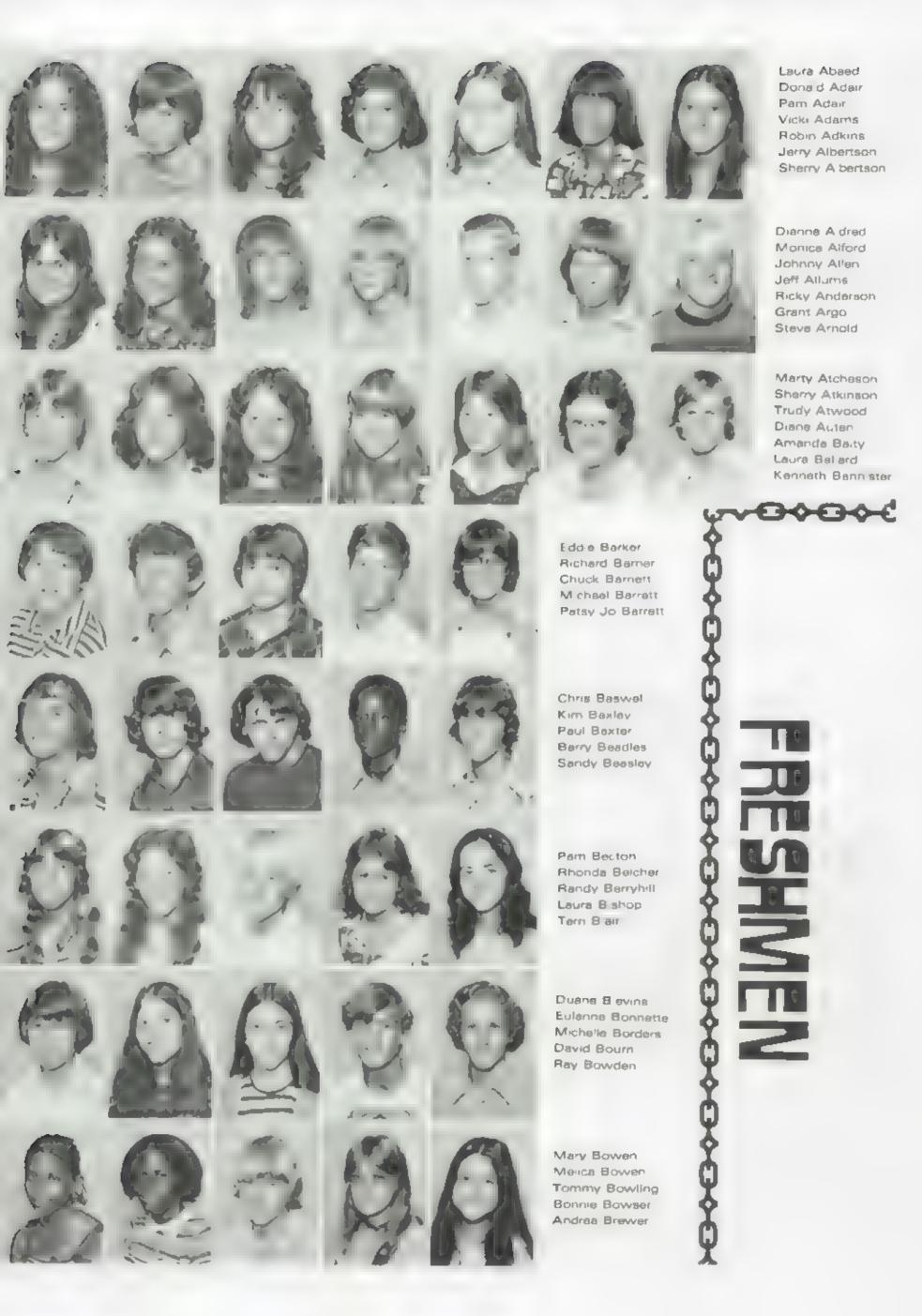




The Freshmen officers were chosen for the 1975-1976 school year before the Christmas holidays. Sponsored by Mr. Roger Curry and Ms. Jean Jones. Freshmen planned many activities for the year. A competion between Freshmen homerooms was planned to raise food for needy families in the area

(1) Looking over a math problem Sherry Atkinson is deep in concentration. (2) In class. Marty Atchinson and Russell Phillips take notes (3) Ms. Lockman tries to explain the hard techniques of arithmetic to Susan Holbrook. (4) The Freshmen class officers are president, Zack Spencer Vice-president Karen. Cola. secretary, Andrea. Lane treasurer Annean Deal Their sponsors were Mr. Roger Curry and Ms. Jean Jones.





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Ninth graders were the prime movers in the Z 93 school spirit drive. Freshmen were seen around campus gathering signatures to prove DCCHS was the school will the most spirit in the metro area Another activity which freshmen girls participated in was the Junior Majorette program, For the first time ninth grade majorettes were given training marching with the band





Junior Majorette, Vickie Johnston perform at the Pep Raily as she does the routine t Something For Cat



Counting up signatures. Zach Spencer prepares to turn in his lists for the Z93 contest.



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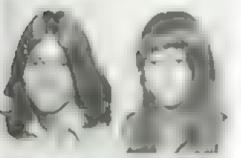
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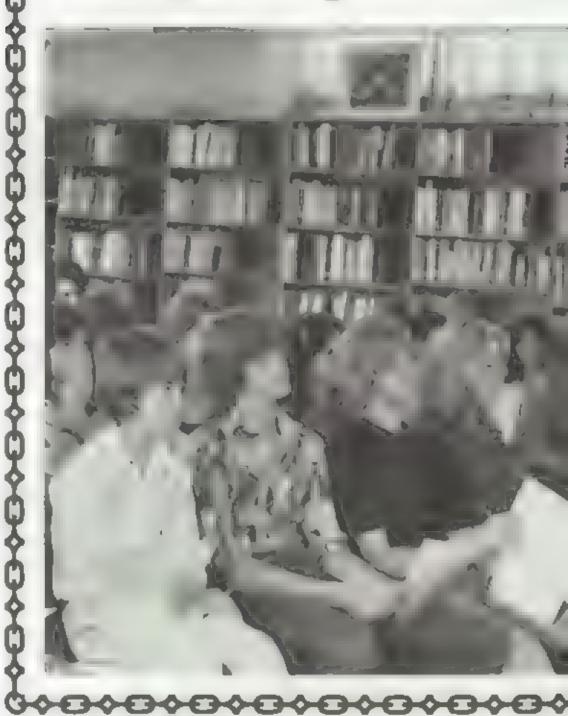


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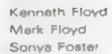
Quickly Freshmen were oriented to every aspect of high school life by students, administration, and faculty. All Freshmen English classes attended sessions conducted by the media center staff where rules and regulations were outlined Three counselors worked individually with Freshmen to acquaint them with course offerings and schelude them in appropriate courses

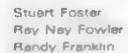


Left: Lance Gay, Kevin King, Howell Edwards, and Sylvia Wilson receive guidelines for research in a Library orientation class Above: Helping Paul Timberman to decide on his winter quarter schelude is Counselor Ms. Winkle Vaughn,

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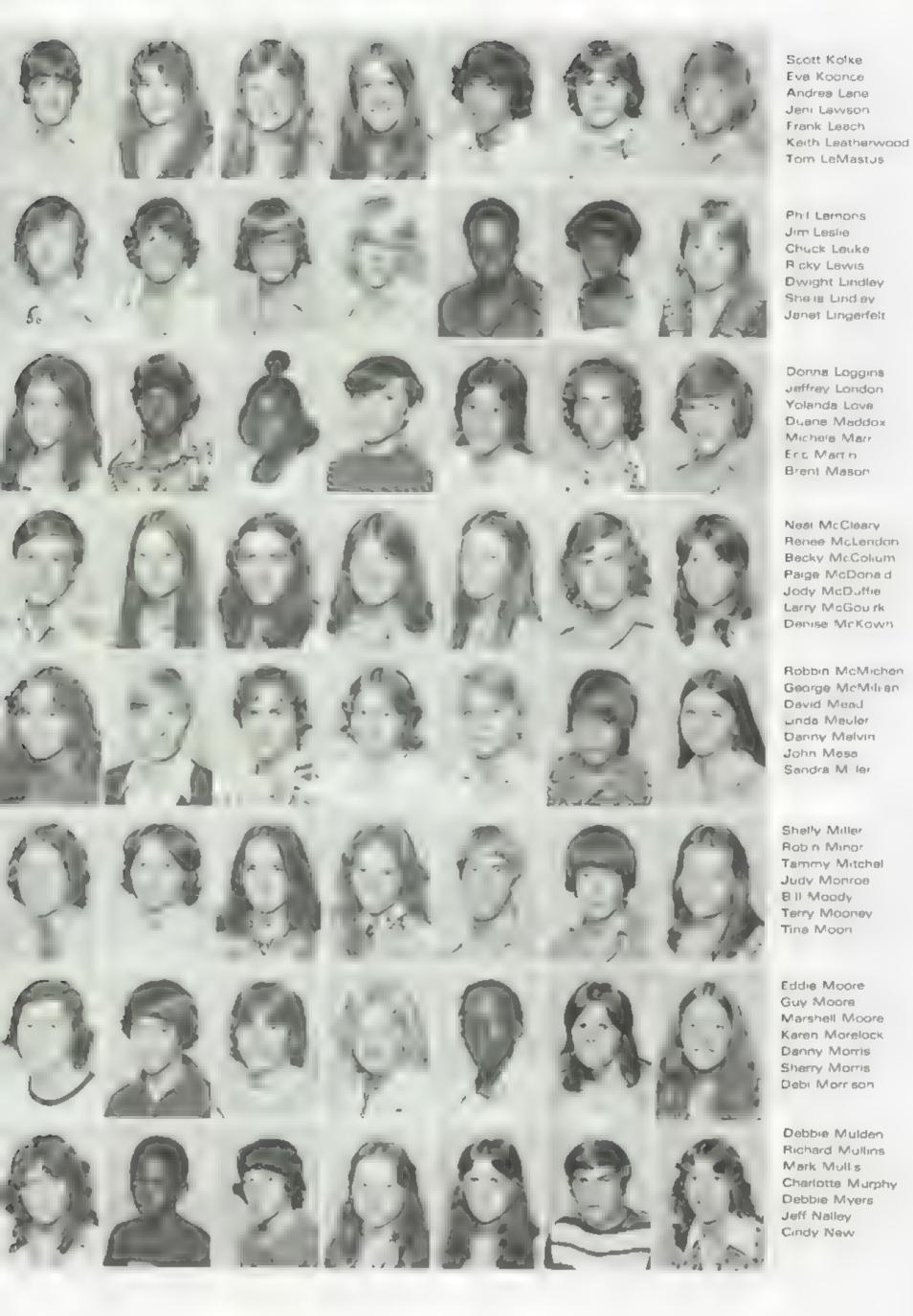
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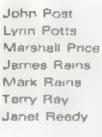
Funneling water into the flask, Teresa Stephens works on her lab experiment



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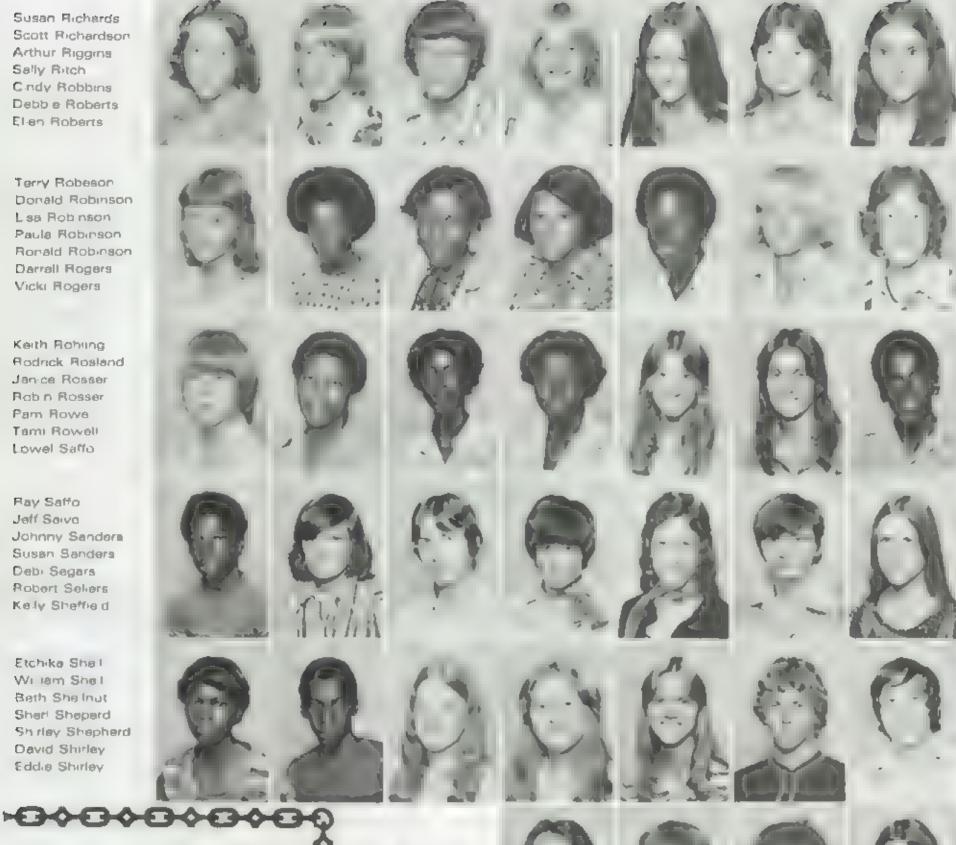
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The majority of freshmen courses were designed to give students the skills and knowledge they would need for classes they would take as upperclassmen Research Techniques was such an introductory course in science. It acquainted ninth graders with the use and function of lab equipment which was essential to other courses in the field

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Freshmen Experience Slave Week

This year, French Club members gathered for their traditional slave auction. There, first year French students were sold to old members as an initiation into the club. For the following week Slave Week, these new members could be seen in unusual situations. The last day they were made to dress as the French character of their master's choice.



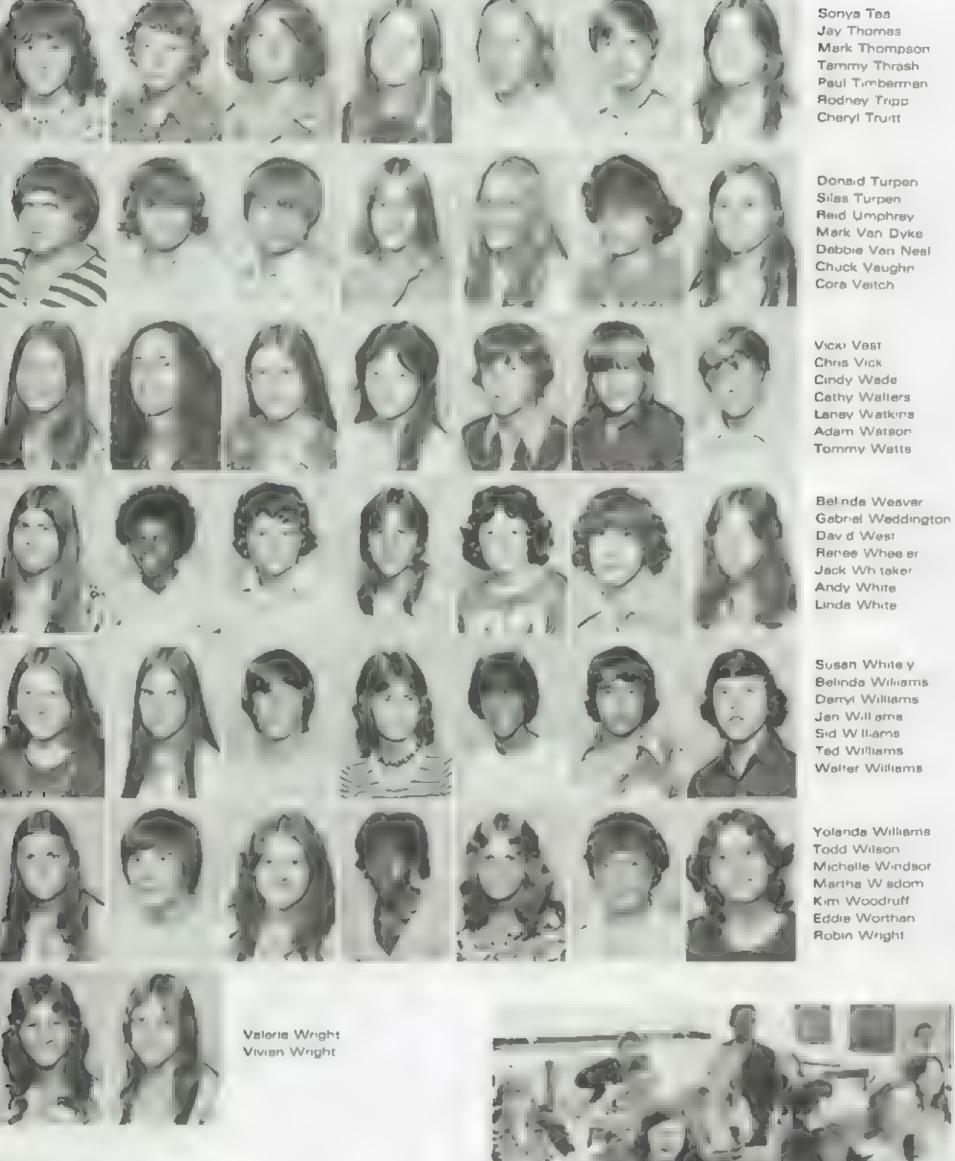
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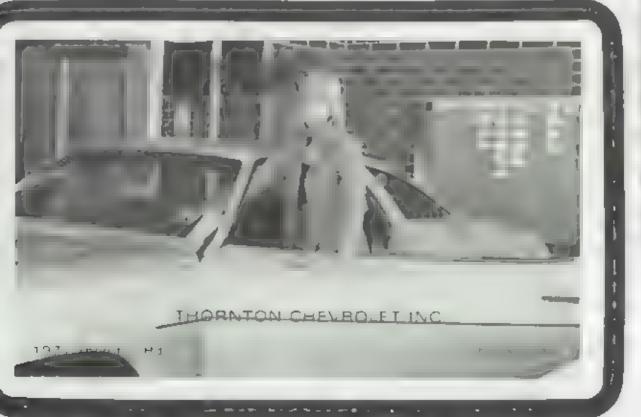
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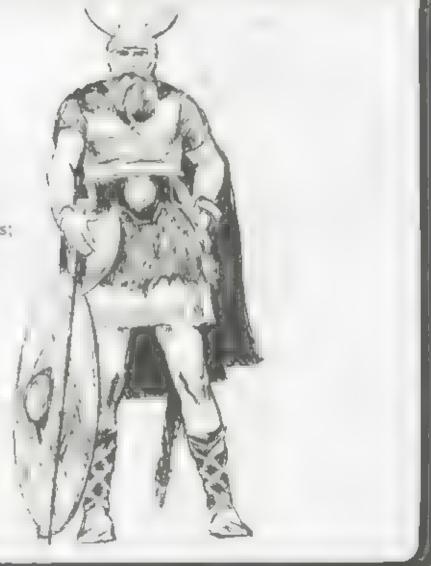
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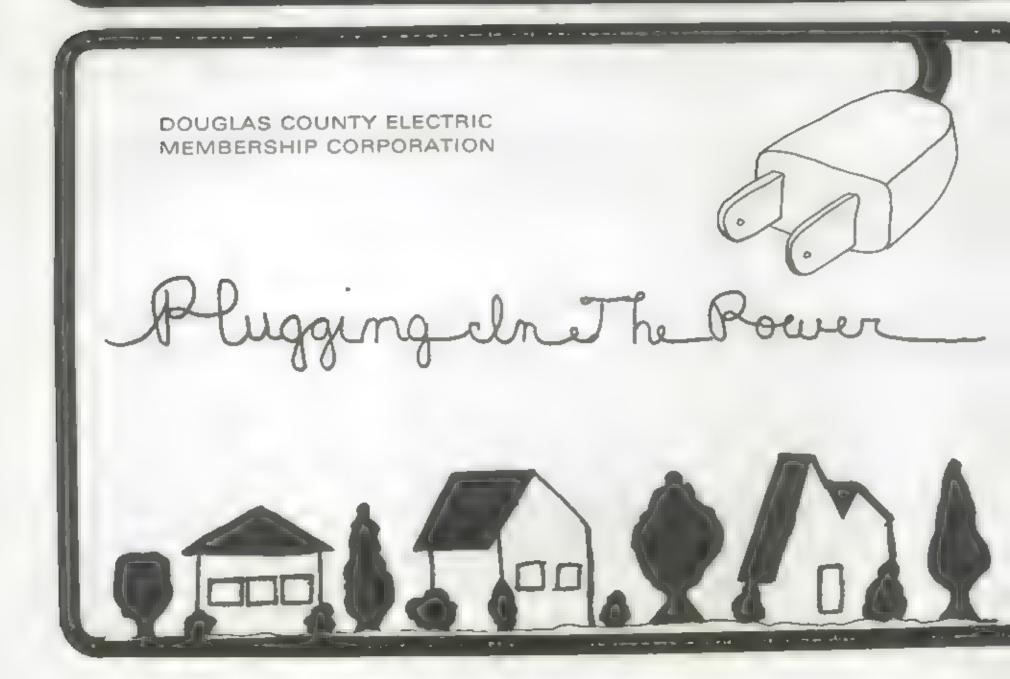
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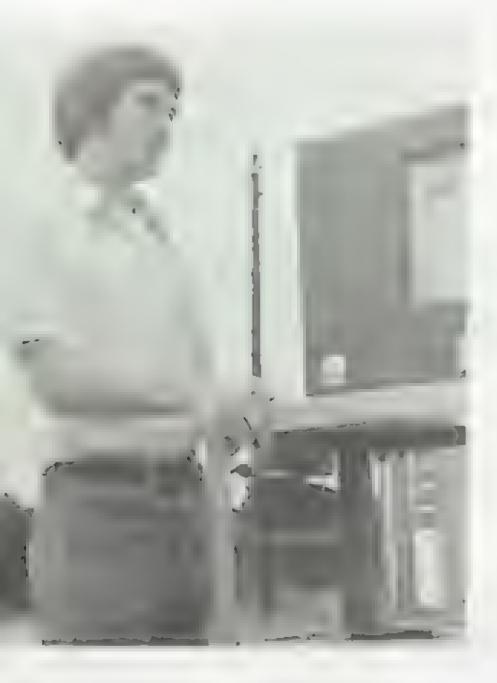


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Robert Alexander dedicates LSHS



Admiring the new school are interested parents





Mr Floyd Hendax, Associate Superintendent of Curriculum

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dent for Fiscal Affairs



Mr. Marcus Daws. Administrative Assistant for Vocational Education

L.S. Dedicated



Adding an extra highlight to the program Keith Entrion soles with "Sweet Carolina

On Sunday, February 15, Lithia Springs High School officially declared their new identity as a separate high school. In a description of the construction, addressed to approximately 600 people, Robert Alexander dedicated the school. They were now ready to forge the beginning link in the chain of their existence

Mr Alexander thanked everyone connected with the building of the school. There immediately followed a tour of the new complex Parents and other visitors felt as confused and turned around as did the students on their first day. The new "Four and Twenty" group gave a performance in the amphitheater. Refreshments were then served



David Spruell and his parents converse with Ms. Jones



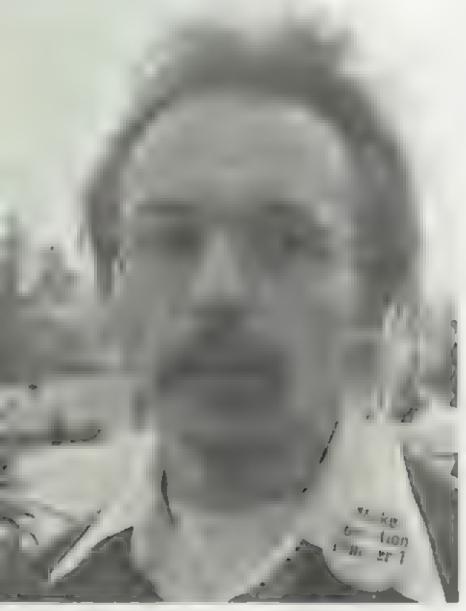
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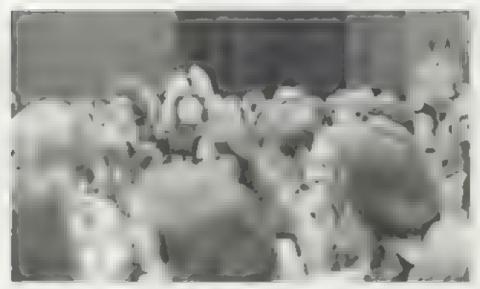
Kn y Glad is the Junior representative to the Miss LS HS court





Alan Boyer aids students in rally

Hey-Check Us Out!



GLAS members see a seminar film



Lithia Springs students rally in protest against closing of the schools

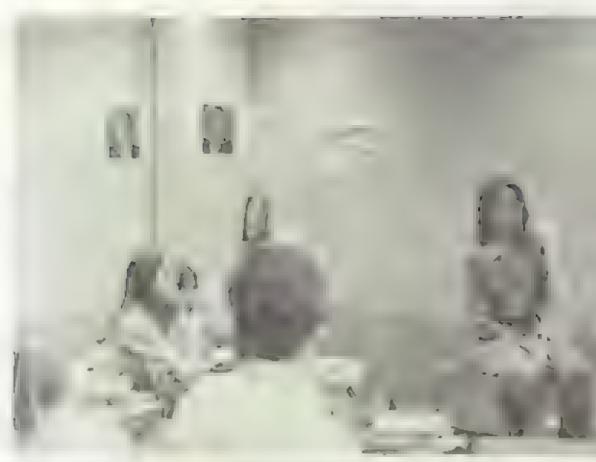
stream of visitors came to attend conferences and festivals and to view the largest high school under one roof in the Southeast. Coverage of student activities caused others to notice LSHS. The Student Council, presided over by Guy Spencer, brought the school into the limelight. With the threat of the schools being closed due to the lack of tax money, a rally and protest march were organized. Local television and radio stations, and newspapers covered it



Sophomore Jeff Smith sells a student directory to help his class



The debut of the football is the spring practice game against Douglas County



Patricia Thornton, Joni Todd Tommy Shainutt, Debbie Saunders, and Mr. Boyer discussion the Student Council constitution



That spring fever feeling leads Kyria Joyner Kevin King, Sylvia Swafford and Pam Gardin to clamber around Factory Shoals

Precedents Set





Preparing Valentine carnations keeps DECA club members Kim Cole and Sharon McAdams busy

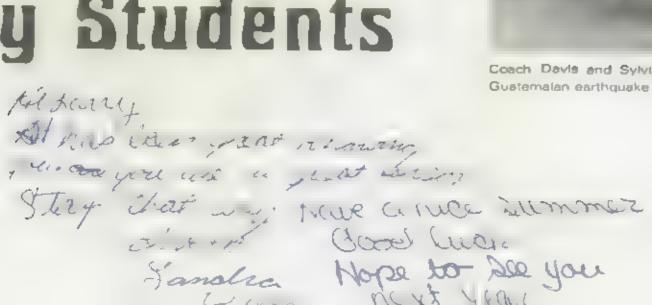
As the year progressed, many organizations aponsored projects that produced an eir of belonging. Positive steps were taken toward establishing precedents Everything seemed to be a first

Our first student directory was published by the Sophomore class. The Student Council's Constitutional Committee worked hard on a document to provide a basis for the future. Our first football was played in the spring against Douglas County. With each activity, a link was added. Our chain continued to grow



Members of the Political Awakening Club hope to generate interest in the Presidential election

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